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OCIALISTS IN GERMANY DENOUNCED BY BOLSHEVIKI AS BEING CAINS AND JUDASES

bey Are Charged With Re- H2 CONVERTS PLANTS TO WAR PRODUCTION. sponsibility For Permitting War's Renewal.

VASION MAY BE HALTED

7s Dispatch to London News Ageny; at Same Time Slav Leaders Is. e Another Call to Arms to Defend be Fatherland; Cossacks Arming.

By Associated Press. ONDON, Feb. 28.—The Council of ple's Commissaries, according to a nter dispatch from Petrograd, has sed another call to arms in the n invaders are arresting members the Workmen's & Soldiers' council, oting captured Red Guards and ting German and Austrian prisonin the Ukraine. The proclama-

May the blood spilled in this unal struggle fall on the heads of the man Socialists who are allowing German workmen to be ranked ong the Cains and Judases.

mission to leave the city. Nothing suits of his labors are already appar-been received in London of a ent in the steady mobilization of the c date than Tuesday in reference aution's producing power. he situation at Pskov or a German ance toward Petrograd.

RMAN ADVANCE ORDERED LITER, SAYS CORRESPONDENT ONDON, Feb. 28.—The German y has received orders to stop its ance into Russia, according to the cograd correspondent of the Ex-or Many Articles of Food, Polatoes age Telegraph company, who has Alone Declined in Price, Governrmation to this effect which he

ed. A dispatch from Petrograd The bureau of labor statistics today leading and the German Hoffman German military representative at ticles increased in price from December to January. Flour decreased two per cent and lard, bacon and cornect the German advance would consult a treaty of peace was simenewed and the German invasion ed. A dispatch from Petrograd

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A 38 OF 182 ON GLENART CASTLE SAVED ONDON, Feb. 28.-The British hos-| ship Glenart Castle had 182 peron board it is stated unofficially who Claim Exemption From Drait By Associated Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The so-called alien slacker bill, to bar from citizenship and authorize the deportation of aliens of carf age who claim female nurses. Survivors of the art Castle landed at Swansea deart he ship was torpedeed by a parine. No submarine was seen hem, but a dim light was noticed the surface before the ship was n she went down Tuesday in the tol channel. Three parties aghem, but a dim light was noticed he surface before the ship was goes to the Senate.

The Administration opposes the bill en by an explosion.

MINGTON IN DARK AS TO PLANS OF TRANCIS. Lansing, when asked about un- Italy are about completed. al reports that the ambasador and of the other embassies had deno information whatever.

E AVIATOR MEETS
DEATH IN PRANCE. IW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 28.-A tage received at Yale University stated that Curtis Scarnan Read of ensign, flying in France, has killed. Read was assistant manof the football squad last year had he remained in college would been manager this year.

SLIDE ON B. & O.

; Bound Track is Tied Up Above belian Creek; No. 43 Delayed. ltimore & Ohio train No. 43 wa up for two hours this morning a slide from the mountainside red the west bound tracks be-n Ohiopyle and Indian Creek. It necessary for the passenger train ick up to Confluence and go past tide on the east bound track. e train was transferred to the bound track at the H. K. tower,

"Feeling Fine As a Piddle." shas received a letter from Har- turned it. liger, now at the Union Printers a, Colorado Springs, Col., conveyhe cheerful news that he is 'feel-ine as a fiddle.' He has gained junds since arriving at the home



inrollment of the new army is proding successfully. Cossack region the foremost of the industrial extension of Pakov and other regions, formed of mixed detachments, it is in Petrograd are being sent in the government for the duration of the sorten of the government for the duration of the war, to convert industrial plants. marching to the front. Women, to war production. He had been on dren and invalids have been given the job only a few weeks, but the re-

HIGH COST OF LIVING **JUMPED 25 PER CENT**

ment Report Shows.

The set reliable.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Another

Then the Boisheviki government two per cent added to the retail graver for A. B. Kurtz. the West ted to accept German peace terms prices of food from December 15, Crawford avenue jeweler, enlisted in week the commander-in-chief of 1917, to January 15, 1918, made a total a bospital unit and last night left for By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Another Russian army, inquired of the Ger. of 25 per cent which the cost of living is if the previous armistice would advanced in the year audition the

latter date.

and carried out along lines laid to January 1918 potatoes alone registered a decline in price, being 16 per

WOULD BAR ALIENS

From Citizenship and Deport Those Who Claim Exemption From Draft.

on the ground that it would embarrass the government in negotiating treaties with the co-beltigerents providing for AS TO FLAAS OF PRANTIS. ASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—No further it from Ambassador Francis as to it in this country. Such treaties with plans for leaving Petrograd had received here today and Secre-

The bill is applicable only to citizens of countries at war with Gered, declared the state department many who are eligible to American citizenship in the United States, but they shall be deported as soon as practicable.

BOMB PLOT FATAL

orporal Killed and Others Injured Blast at Honolulu.

By Associated Press. HONOLULU, Feb. 28,—Corporal John Simmons, Piedmont, S. C., was only enlisted the latter part of Deinstantly killed, Captain Peter Soren-son and Lleutenant W. Hanna were seriously injured and three other offi-cers received slight hurts from the explosion of a grenade at the Scho-

field barracks today.

The explosion was said to be due to the presence of a live bomb in a box supposed to contain dummies.

MEXICANS WOUNDED

In Exchange of Shots With Mexicans en Texas Border,

By Associated Press. EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 28.—A Mexibound track at the H. K. tower can federal sergeant and a private bound track was completely ited raffic was continued over the east of rails.

ELI PARU, TEXES, FED. 28.—A Meximum and the rails and a private work they seized and bound him and then stabbed him to death. They soldier were wounded late yesterday by United States early parties in an exchange of shots across the Rife Grande east of Yslepa, 12 miles from

L. C. V. Buys Coach.

The Mexicans opened fire on a patrol party of eight cavairymen who re-

Four Minute Speech.

Rev. J. L. Proudfit, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has been scheduled to make a Four-Minute talk sopes soon to be back in the coke at the unfurling of a service flag in clui, will be held this evening at the the Odd Fellows' temple tonight.

ERNEST VAN SANT **WOUNDED, LANDS IN** FRENCH HOSPITAL

Is First Connellsville Boy to Suffer in Service on French Front.

DETAILS ARE NOT GIVEN

in Letter Received by Relatives Bere Saying He is About Ready to Re- WORRY OVER DRAFT turn Again to the Lines; News of Boys of the Region in the Service.

The first Connellsville soldier to suffer injuries while on duty some-where in France is Ernest Van Sant, sen of Mrs. Rutherford Beighley of

McCormick avenue. Sant to a friend here he stated that he was in a French hospital for treatment of wounds, and while he had no Red Cross nurse to care for him man attired in an olive drab uniform

was nursing him. The letter did not state how the vonng soldier was injured or how serlous his wounds were. It was written February 6, and at that time young Van Sant expected to be able to heave the hospital in a short time, having about recovered from his injuries. He stated that he was anxious to got back on the battle front as being ill gave him too much time for reflection. Van Sant was with the Fifteenth Engineers and left Oakmont, Pa., for "over there" July 2, last. He onlisted

in the service May 30 last. Van Sant is one of the best known young men of Connellsyille. The official reports given out in Washington have not contained the name of Van Sant as wounded. His mother, who also received a card, be-lisves he may have suffered from shell

HIGHER DURING YEAR in a letter from Licetenant B. C. Jones saying the Fifteenth Engineers regi-The news bears out that published

ment was well up to the front SAM BROWN, WATCHMAKER,

ENLISTS IN HOSPITAL UNIT. Charlottesville, Va. where he was or-

MARTIN MCINTERE IS

BEJECTED AT CAMP LEE.

Martin McIntre of Leisenring No.

1. a draftee who left Saturday night for Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., has been rejected on account of physical disability.

LOCAL BOY ENLISTS
IN COAST DEFENSE. John T. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy of Trump avenue, enlisted in the coast artillery in

Uniontown yesterday. Kennedy will leave for Columbus Ohio, Monday.

NOT QUITE OLD

ENOUGH FOR SERVICE. James Strawn, who has recently en-James Strawn, who has recently en-listed in the medical corps, cannot leave for camp Friday on account of his age. Strawn will be 18 years old his age. Strawn will be 76 years old Monday and will leave for camp on Tuesday

SMALL MAY BE ON WAY TO FRANCE J. E. Small, who is with the mechanical department of the aviation serv ice, has been ordered from San Autonio, Texas to New York. Young small is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Small of Ogden street.

BOUND FOR FRANCE

Quay Herwick, Local Aviator, at Eastern Port Awaiting Transportation. Quay Herwick, who has been in training at Wilbur Wright Field at Dayton, C., has been transferred to the 172nd Aero Suadron and is at an Eastern port awalting orders to leave for "Over There," according to a letter written by young Herwick to his mother, Mrs. David Herwick.

The news comes as a great surprise to the many friends of Herwick as he

PRISON GUARD EXILED.

is Stabbed to Death and Three Prisoners Escape.

By Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 28.-Eli Jenkins, guard at the Missouri State prison was killed this morning by two convicts, who with a third whom they released scaled the prison walis and escaped.

When Guard Jenkins opened the cell door to let Convicts Kenneth Brewer, and David Bartlett go to work they seized and bound him and then stabbed him to death. They

Another coach has been added to the passenger equipment of the Indian Creek Valley railroad. Only rec-ently a combination passenger and baggage car as purchased by the val-

Rifle Cinb Meeting. A meeting of the Connellsville Rifle MUST PAY TAXES ON HOMES THAT NO MORE ARE IN EXISTENCE.

By Associated Frank

HALIFAX, N. F., Feb. 28.-Owners of the property destroyed by fire which swept over an area of two and a half square miles, after the explosion of a munitions ship in the harbor here on December 6, most pay taxes on homes which no longer exist, under a ruling by the court of tax appeals.

DRIVES ROCKWOOD MAN TO SUICIDE

Baltimore & Ohio Telegrapher, 24 Years Old, Fires Bullet Through

Worrying over the possibility of bu-ing called into the service of the United States to fight against Ger-United States to fight against Germany, C. T. Deffaven, 24 years old, of Rockwood, committed suicide in his home there last night about 6.15 o'clock. He was in Class 2, being the support of his mother, but the fact for a meeting of members at which that he would not be called until the numbers.

DeHaven had eaten his supper and was ready to leave home to report for work. He was a night telegraph operator on the Bultimore & Ohio railroad. He went upstairs to his room, and a few minutes later shot himself. The shot went through the brain, and be was found dead by his mother a few minutes after the shooting.

DeHaven is survived by his mother and three brothers.

LOCAL BOYS DINED

110th Regiment of Hospital Corps.

by the boys.

A dinner for Conellsville persons Connellsville chapter is against the visiting in August was given by the consolidation it will be mainly be-Hospital Corps at that camp Sunday, cause the members did not consider Those in attendance at the dinner themselves sufficiently informed to were: Mrs. T. E. Miller. Q. Marietta, vote in its favor. Rather than com-Crrra Kamzell, Louis and A. Cuneo, mit themselves to a proposition they are to be likely to the control of the finder stand, many three

Polatoes Cannot Be Purchased With

Wheat Flour, Is Ruling. County Food Administrator Charles Davidson today requested to be an-nounced that potatoes could not be purchased as wheat flour substitutes Several merchants have called Mr. Davidson to loarn whether potatoes could be sold as wheat flour substitutes, consumers having picked up the report that the administration was

permitting it.
While potatoes are not allowed to While potatoes are not allowed to burg from an affection of the heart be sold as a wheat substitute, it is due to overwork.

STAMP SALES GROW

Almost \$2,500 Worth Are Purchased

by School Children. To date the sales of War Saving stamps in the schools of the city amount to \$2,407.02. On Tuesday a gain was shown in every school in the city. Almost every child in the grades is saving pennies to get a quarter for the next "banking" day. A total of \$803.43 was collected Tuesday.

The amounts for Tuesday follow: Fourth ward, \$60.17; South Side, \$145. 89; Third ward, \$186.07; Second ward, \$60.92; West Side, \$100.69; high school, \$249.69.

DRAFTEE SENT TO CAMP.

Last Man of Saturday's Contingent Now in Training. Kostus Bachekostus of Dawson, who

had been called to go to Camp Lee with the draftees Saturday, left this afternoon on Baltimore & Ohio trait No. 16 for the camp. He had changed his residence and did not receive the orders for going to camp in time to report Saturday night.
With the appearance of Backeion-

tus every man called by the No. 5 board for entrainment is listed as re-

U. B. Revival. Rev. W. G. Alban, of Everson, preached last night in the revival Mil the 14 cars which composed the preached last night in the revival Michigan, and were enroute to Camp preached last night in the review of the United Brethern Greene.

The officer in charge rolunteered The officer that they would soon church. This evening Rev. T. C. Har-per, of Mount Picasant will be the

Weather Forecast

Probably rain tonight and Friday; colder Friday is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record. 1918 1917 ___56 49 Maximum Mînimum ... 41 29 39 The Yough river fell during the night from 7.30 fet to 6.50 feet.

KNOW TOO LITTLE ABOUT UNION PLAN

To Vote Upon It Intelligently, Is Opinion of a Number.

LACK OF INFORMATION

Rather Than Unwillingness to Join With Other Chapters May Cause befeat Here; Meeting Should Have Been Held to Explain Purpose

"The members of the Connellsville chapter of the Red Cross do not know enough about the proposed plan for consolidating the chapters of the

support of his mother, but the fact that he would not be called until the purposes, objects and advantages of the ronsolidation could have been seem to relieve him.

DeMayon bed. explained in detail and the members given an apportunity to consider it before voting. Instead, the agent con ferred with but a few persons and the membership as a whole has been left in ignorance other than having been informed in a general way that the merging of chapters is sought in the interests of facilitating the administration of the affairs of the Red

Cross. "Lack of information," continued this member, more than an unwillingness to join with the other chapters of the county, is causing many members to vote against the consoli-Louis and A. L. Canco Are Guests dation. Others are refraining from voting, feeling that they do not know Louis Cunco and sou, A. L., who enough about the pian to decide its have been visiting John Cunco in merits. Had we been fully advised Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., returnated home from camp Tuesday night. I many members would have voted different two weeks in the south fereutly, while those who are not votand say that they were royally treated ling would have taken part in settling by the bors. mit themselves to a proposition they to not fully understand, many the voting against it."

Voting is still in progress at head-quarters and will continue until this evening. A count of the ballots will be made by the executive committee at a meeting following the closing of the polls, and action taken in accordance with the result shown by the

OVERWORK FATAL

Scottdale Engineer Collapses and Diesat Pittsburg Hospital,

late James W. Hazen. His mother, a sister, Lillian, and a brother, Eugene, live near Uniontown. The funeral will be from the home Sunday at 2:30

TEACHER'S BLOW FATAL

Coroner Investigating Case of Punish ment in Westmoreland. GREENSBURG, Feb. 28.-Corone James Harkins has ordered an inves-tigation of the death of Esther Holmes, d-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Holmes of Penn township. Ac cording to J. F. Long, the attending physician, the child died Monday might from a blow on the head. The parents of the child assert that the blow was struck by the child's teacher. District Attorney N. A. Cort was notified of the case and will make an investigation. Margaret Smail is the teacher of the room which the child atlended at Claridge.

TROOPS GO THROUGH. Are Hound for France, Officer in Command Makes Known.

A troop train of 14 cars passed through yesterday morning over the Pittsburg & Lake Eric and Western Maryland railroads. There were 700 of Uncle Sam's boys, just enough to fill the 14 cars which composed the

the information that they would soon be in France looking for old Kaiser

ANNUAL ELKS MINSTREL

Event is Arranged for Tucsday an Wednesday, April 16 and 17.

The Elks are arranging for their 11th annual minstrel to be given Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, April 16 and 17 in the Soisson theatre. An excellent program will be pro

Measles Reported. A case of measles has been reported ing from an attack of pneumonia comto the health board.

RED CROSS MEMBERS LACKING SUPPORT OF HIS **COMPANY IN WATER CRISIS** SUPT. HALSTEAD RESIGNS

SENATOR NUCENT BROTHER
OF CONNELLSYILLE WOMAN



appointed United States senator by Jovernor Alexander to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Brady. This appointment will hold until a successo is elected in November. Mr. Nugent is a lawyer, was formerly Demogratic state chairman and also member of the counsel for the West-ern Federation of Miners. Senator Nugent is a brother of Mrs. A. A.

AMERICAN SENTRIES **ASLEEP IN TRENCHES**

Cases to Washington Authorities For Review. Sy Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. — Four spared all the labor possible spared all the l

doing scutry duly in the first line the failure of the water company to trouches have been sentenced to aid Mr. Halstead in the matter, this General Pershing, although be has

referred their cases to the war de-partment for review.

SKILLED FARM LABOR Placed in Deferred Class by Order of

Provost Marshal General, A ruling has just been made by the not a way the water company could provost marshal general on the request of the Secretary of Agriculture "Just look at the water running down James L. Hazen, 30 years old, of the that skilled farm laborers will be our main sreets," he said, "If firm of Miller, Hazen, Melatosh & given deferred classification in order should happen to freeze, the street that the form labor is the street should happen to freeze, the street Carlisle, mechanical engineers with headquarters at Scottfale, died this morning in St. Francis hospital, Pitts-morning in St. Francis hospital, Pitts-turned that the farm above that the farm known in the country would be impassable."

When asked this morning the real morning in St. Francis hospital, Pitts-turned that they will be able and for his resignation Mr. Halstean that they will be able to retain the country would be impassable.

to go ahead with their planting.

The deferred classification will be resignation last week, to take effect due to overwork.

Hazen collapsed last Friday on the completion of a plan at which he had been engaged. He was taken to the bospital Monday. He was as on of the bospital Monday. He was a son of the bospital Monday. The was a son of the bospital Monday. knowledge of agreenture, but to the taking charge mere, was superintend farm laborer. The definition of a ent of the water works at Sioux Falls skilled farm hand now includes the South Dakota. He has been in Conlaborer that is skilled in work about the farm. A communication received here by the Committee on Public Safey says it seems settled that the next draft will not take effect until May or

PETTY THIEVES AT WORK

Purses and Other Articles Taken From Red Cross Rooms. Several petty thefts are reported as A number of Connellsville men have having recently been committed in been named on the committee on rethe clock rooms used by the ladies who form the sewing, knitting and Howard Taft when he visits Union surgical bandage classes at the Red town for two addresses next Thurs Cross headquarters in the old high

adjoining.

TO HOLD LYNN.

Officer From Camp Sherman Will Come for Leisenring Soldier, Attorney J. Kirk Renner received a wire from Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., last night to hold Charles W. Lynn of Leisenriug who was arrested Constable Frank McLaughlin as a de-

serter.

An officer will be sent from the training camp for him and will probably arrive some time today.

Lynn is with the 323rd Light Field Ar-Jynn is with the 323rd Light Field Ar-illery, Battery B. He says he didn't in a letter written by hand to the late french leave."

Governor Brumbaugh made an offer, in a letter written by hand to the late Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, to undergo a "French leave."

erter

Ill With Pheamonia. The poungest child of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Long of Race street is sufferplicated with laryngitis.

Retiring Official Confronted With Situation Such as Never Before Existed.

MAYOR DUGGAN AROUSED

Failure to Take Adequate Steps to In sure Supply is Declared to Be as Outrage; New Superintendent Will Take Charge of Plant Tomorrow

Discouraged by lack of assistance and cooperation on the part of the general officers of the Connellsville Water company, it is said, Superin tendent A. E. Halstend, of the local plant and veteran in the service of the water corporation, has quit the job. His resignation became effect tive today. He quits the service of the company entirely and has not an nounced any plans for the future. To morrow he will be succeeded by W. J Edmands, formerly located at Nev Castle. Whether the transfer is tem

perary or permanent is not known. Superintendent Halstead would no make public any reason for his resignation. It has been said, however that he was thoroughly discourage that he was thoroughly discourages over being bandicapped, as Mayo Duggan put it, by the "picayunisi policy" of the water company in the matter of the repairs and improve ments to the water system during the

worst winter in a half century.

Superintendent Balstead has been confronted with a situation in Con-nellsville this winter that the water company has never before faced Mains have frozen in the hill distric in innumerable places, and after much work in thawing them out it developed that they had split. In addition the 16-inch main feeding the Wes Side broke recently cutting off the city supply for almost 36 hours. Mr SENTENCED TO DIE city supply for almost as noons. Halstead, without practically any as sistance from the water company has sistance from the water company has ieneral Pershing, However. Refers struggled to remedy the situation a best he could. The only ald given him was hy Superintendent Angle of the

> Mayor John Duxxan in speaking o morning said: "I think it is an out Mr. Halstead was too good man for the water company to put it Connelisville. He has been doing everything possible to remedy condiions and then the water company calls' him for his efforts. of trying to handle conditions her with two men." Mayor Duggan sain he was going to find out if there was

to retain their labor and are requested said he wished to engage himself else to go ahead with their planting. where. He said he handed in hi

nellaville since October, 1916. Superintendent Haistend has bee held in high esteem here ever sine be took charge of the plant. He has rounded out 21 years with the wate

TAFT COMMITTEE NAMED

Local Men on the Receiving Wher

ompany.

Former President Comes. ception to former President William town for two addresses next Thurs

Cress headquarters in the old high school building. In one instance a five dollar bill was taken from the purse in a handbag which had been left in the closk room. At other times overshoes have been found missions.

Yesterday the purse which a worker had placed in her handbag and carefully concealed under her muff was fifled of its cash contents. It is supposed that the thefts have been composed that the theft have been composed that the there have been composed that the the workers are doak rooms while the workers are ran, O. F. M. Nicolay, Henry Lander-busy at their tasks in the work rooms berger. Rev. H. A. Baum, Dr. J. F. Cogan, George Strickler, W. A. Cos-grove, Philip G. Oglevec, Frank Gal-ley, Ewing Oglevec, John L. Keffer, D. C. Foltz, G. H. Swearingen, R. J. Mc Gee, Rer. D. E. Minerd, John B. Senor, John Duggan, Jr., E. C. Highee, S. R. Goldsmith, H. C. Hays, Logan Rush John S. Carroll, W. H. Raukin, John L. Gans and Joseph J. Thompson

OFFERED HIS BLOOD.

Governor Brumbaugh Made Tender is a Personal Letter to Dr. Dixon It became known yesterday that

blood transfusion operation in an ef-fort to save the life of the state com-missioner of health. The letter is treasured by Dr. Dixon's family as one of the finest ex-

pressions of appreciation ever received by the doctor.



Christian church officiated at the marriage of Miss Grace Jones, daughter of Hugh C. Jones, of Berlin, Wis., and Elmer Reed Porter son of Mrs. John R. Porter of East Green street solem nized this morning at 10.30 o'clock in the home of the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Porter in Will's Road. Too wedding was very quiet, only members of the immediate families attend ing. The bride wore her traveling suit of blue broadcloth, a hat to match and, a corsage of violets. Following the ceremony a charmingly appointed wedding breakfast was served. Covers for ten were laid. A rel-low color scheme predominated, the table being centered with roses interspersed with fern. Dainty candle-sticks were capped with yellow shades The bride, who of late has made bell bome with her aunt, Mrs. U. S. Kerchner of Dunbar, was a nurse at the Cottage State hospital pravious to her marriage, and has many friends here. The bridegroom, one of Connelisville's most prominent young men, is engagedin the insurance business. He is special agent in Western Penusyl-vania for the Farmers Insurance comwedding trip to Philadelphia, Mr. Por-ter and his bride will be at home in Chronice Adams of Pittsburg was a pany of York, Pa. Following a brief Connelisville. Out of twon guests at guest/ the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. L. S. A m Kerchner of Dunbar.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyon of Sewickley, and Reginald Stevenson Opis of Baltimore, will take place Monday afternoon at 5:30 c'clock in the home of the bride. The service will be road by Rev. Alleyne Carleton Howell rector of St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal church, in the pres-ence of the immediate families. Folence of the immediate families. Fol-lowing a wedding trip Mr. Opic and his bride will reside in Baltimore, The bride has friends in Connellsville hav ing visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hood in Isabella road She a a sister-in-law of Mrs. M. S. Q Lyon, formerly Miss Jane Hood.

The Elite club held one of its month ly social dances at the Markell hall last night. About 25 couples attend

Silas L. Wilson and Emma F. Vandergrift, both of Connellsville, were street. granted a license to wed in Pittsburg

The weekly business meeting of the Eusiness Women's Christian association will be held tonight in the as sociation rooms in Oid Fellows' tem-ple, South Pittsburg street, Previous to the Bible study supper will be served by women of the Methodist Protestant church.

The W. W. Pickett class of the Methodist Protestan; church will mee tonight at the home of Mrs. Rockwell Marietta in East Crawford avenue.

Mrs. C. G. Blair and Harry Frost Jr., of Ohiopyle, attended the wedding of Miss Ora May Murrie and Joseph Renix Frost, solemnized Monday evening in the home of the bride in Cum

A meeting of the I. H. N. class of the First Methodist Episcopal church will be held tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. J. L. Cochran in South Pittsburg street. All members are in-

Colonial Inn. South Pittsburg street, was the scene of a delightfully appointed party given last evening by were in Pittsburg on business yester-the Senior Social club of the high day.

School. About 40 guests, including: The condition of Miss Helen Free-terms.

members of the high school the sophomore, freshman and faculty, class president and Dancing. cards amusements and a very enjoyable time was had. Music was fur-nished by Kiferie's orchestra light refreshments were served. Tonight the juniors will a party at the Colonial Inn in bonor of James Strawn, who enlisted in the medical

The United-for-Service Unit to the Charleston Comforts Branch of the Navy League, will meet Saturday night at the home of Mrs. A. B. Stauffer in North Third street, West Side, to knit for the sailors.

Charles L. Robertson and Mrs Sarah E. Williams, took out a license to wed in Uniontown yesterday. The bride was matron at the Baltimore & Onlo station until a few weeks ago. The bridegroom is a boilmaker for the Baltimore & Oblo railroad con-

Mrs. George Blair delightfully en tertained the M. & S. Pancywork club yesterday afternoon at her home in Eighth street, West Side. A daintily

A musical event of unusual interest is the annual concert of the Sun-day school orchestra of the First Methodist Episcopal church to be held Tuesday night in the church, the proceeds to be for the benefit of the lot fund. An excellent program is being arranged. Miss Lorna Attwood of Scottdale is soprano soloist, J. Hunter Gamble, violin instructor at the Mount Pleasant Institute, violinist, and J. H Hamilton of Baltimore, flutist. The orchestra, under the direction of Frank Hardy of Scottdale, will ren der 10 numbers Monday night the orchestra will play in the First Presbrterian church at Scouldale

A cottage prayer meeting will be held tomorrow night at the home of Smith Detwiler at 314 Cedar avenue.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church has at-ranged for a patriotic entertainment Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. George Powell in North I tisburg

A very enjoyable meeting of the Siler Thimble club was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. K. Allen in Vine street. Seventeen la-dies atetnded and spent the afternoon at knitting for the soldiers and sall-ors. A daintly appointed luncheon was served. Out of town members were Mrs. Kennell and Mrs B. C. Fair of Scottdate. Mrs. Fair will en-tertain the club Wednesday afternoon, March 13, at her home at Scottdale.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of Edna Rebecca Lodge was held last evening in Odd Fellows' ball. About 40 persons were present. Following the business meeting a social session was held. A program including vocal Camp Hancok on Washington's birthselections by John Davis, violin solos,
by Hyron Porter, piano numbers and a
reading by Dorothy Kurtz, was rendored. At the conclusion of the program Mrs. J. E. White, a recent bride and a member of the lodge, was tendergd a miscellaneous shower, her and it required three hours and 32 friends presenting her with a number minutes for the parade to pass a given of pretty and useful gifts. Luncheon point.

DRINK AMERICAN

TABLE BEVERAGES

Every ton of shipping is

INSTANT POSTUM

is Made In America of

pure American products

Its delicious, coffee-like flavor immediately attracts

Used by tens of thousands for

years in place of coffee.

"There's a Reason"

and it is economical.

needed to supply our soldiers in France.

nan, who is confined to her home in SMART NEW WHITE Eighth street, Greenwood, with an stack of quinsy, is improved. The best place to shop after all Brownell Shoe Co,—Adv.

Mrs G. S. Connell is visiting to

Mrs. C. S. Conneil is visiting in Pittsburg today.

The new spring weelens are beauties! I have every conceivable shade and weave. Be sure and see them!

Dave Cohen, Tailor—Adv.

Miss Elizabeth Miller has returned.

ber home in Rockwood after a visit with friends here.

Downs' Shoe Store has just received two new English toots, black and tan. Both have buck tops.—Adv.

Edward Hart and family are moving from Greenwood to Pittsburg where Mr. Hart has been employed for the past several weeks.

The Enos bus service will be run be-

tween Enos Cigar Store and Alias Hotel, South Connellsville, beg.an ng Monday, March 4—Adv—27-4t, Miss Jean Hurst has returned from

week's visit in Beaver county. Downs' Shoe Store has just received a big shipment of rubbers. They can fit any member of the family now in rubbers,—Adv.—27-3t.

Mrs. J R. Porter has returned home from Philadelphia where she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Ir. and Mrs E R Doud.

Mrs. M. H Broughton went to Morantown this morning to visit friends, Miss Letta Williams of McKeesport returned home last night after a visit with the Misses Gray of Gallatin ave-Music lovers, don't miss F. O M.

Class Musicale in Methodist Protestant church Friday, March 7, at 8 P. Program contributed by Misses the addition of inverted plants at on Bell Rush, Mary McConnell, either side. Marian Munson, Mildred Miller, Jessie Rhodes, Pearl Keck, Margaret S. Baker, Mildred Suader, Messrs, Howard Taylor, Robert Barkell, K.feric's orchestra, mais quartet. John Dug-gan, Jr., government Four-Minute man, will speak. Admission 25 cents -Adv.-- 28-2t.

Mrs E. E Brailier of Dawson is spending the day in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Sarah Markle of West Crawford avenue went to Pittsburg this

on business.

O B Sutherland of Morgantown, town this morning on his return from New York.

Edgar Burke, a member of Company D, 110th Regiment, who has been home on a furiough, will leave tomorrow for Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga Patronize those who advertise.

READY FOR DUQUESNE

High School Quintet is Prepared to Give Fast Opponents a Surprise.

Connellsville high school is begin-sing to feel that a surprise is in store for the Duquesne high team which will play here Friday night. The local larsity yesterday took over the precedented congestion of the transfaculty team by a score of 48-18. The portation system of the country invarsity was defeated by the faculty dided in part by housially severe earlier in the senson.

A preliminary game will be played setween the girls of the senior and freshman classes.

IN HONOR POSITION

Local Boys Lead Infantry in Big Parade at l'amp Hancock.

Company D., and the hospital corps eld a place of honor in a parade at

cers of the regiment.
The parade was 14 miles in length and it required three hours and 32

Prize Peanut Party.

March 4. Masked or unmasked, Kif-

FROCK FOR JUNIORS



linen and white soutache. fullness afforded by the pastron front and back is skillfully augmented by

JANUARY'S PRODUCTION OF COAL FAILED TO MAKE UP THE DECEMBER SLUMP

Coss of 194,000 Tous in Only Average Which Was Lowest Since September, 1916.

The January output of soft coal falled to make good the slump re-W. C. Bishop is in Pittsburg today corded in December. The total production of bituminous coal, including lignite and coal made into coke. is estimated as 12,727,000 net tons, only 57,000 tons more than the Decomber production, says the report of the United States Geological prepared by C. E. Lesher. Incause January contained 26 working lays as compared with 25 in December the daily rate of production in January was lower than in December Preliminary estimates place the average daily output during January a 1,643,000 tons as compared with 1,

686,000 tons in December. The rate of bitum nous production during the first month of 1917 was lower than in any month since September, 1916. The cause underlying this alarming depression was an un-

The following shows the produc tion of coal, including coal coked, in the month of January 1917 and 1918. Mon production 47,788,686 42,226,594 Ave per day 1,832,692 1,643,331 Boshive coke production during the

same month was as follows: 1917 171 Mon. production...2,894,508 2,339 ve per day . . . 111 327 89,972 The dally average was a decrease of 7,000 tons compared with December. The lowest daily average recorded in

duct coke was the same which reserved.

stricted the preduction of bechive coke: Those present were Mrs. I. Th. Paul's Catholic church at Leisenring. to register for war work. And CHAPTER IS THANKED.

Supplies Sent by Red Cross to Head-quarters Are Excellent.

The Connellaville Red Cross chapter s in receipt of a letter from Mrs. James C. Newlin, superintendent of hospital supplies thanking the chapter for the last shipment of hospital supplies to the division warehouse. The supplies have been reported "excel-

This means that work, inspection, folding and packings are all satisfac-

Mrs. Ridenour Improves. Mrs William Ridenour of Brownsville, who was admitted to the Presby-terian hospital, Pittsburg, was operated on and is getting along nicely. She expects to undergo a second operation before leaving the hospital Mrs

No Hathouse Bloom "Few of us get a chance to conduct a courtship in a conservatory, as they do in novels."

Ridenour is a daughter of Mr. and Mis. John Fuebier of Greenwood.

"It may be just as well. I guess a love that blooms on the front porch is better calculated to bear the cold

In Critical Condition.

Mrs. Eva Holmes, the negress, who fell from the coke ovens at Leisenring No. 3, is still in a critical condition at the Cottage State hospital, Mrs. Holmes' back is broken, causing her feet and legs to be paralyzed.

Trustees to Meet

A meeting of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Free library will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the



The HOME of QUALITY and SERVICE \$29 to 133 N PITTSBURG St. CONNELLSVILLE, PA

Announcing

The arrival of our Silk, Woolen and Wash Fabrics for the Spring of 1918.

Our Silks for the Spring are the most beautiful we have shown in years and are very moderately priced.

Our Woolen Goods for the Spring, like the Silks, are beautiful in quality, shades, and patterns, and are moderately priced.

Our Wash Fabrics for the Spring of 1918 are the handsomest we have ever handled and the season points toward a wonderful Wash Fabric season.



CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Surprise Party Given at Oblopyle, for

J. Potter, Mrs. T M. Mitchell, Mrs. J. bar. Mis. Mary Cun.ngham, Mrs. Judson Wolfe, Mrs. Lois Welsh Mrs. 1. W. Show, Mrs. Mice Holt, and Miss Ber-

Fines and Forfelts for Over Night

ed as being immates of a disorderly house last night amounted to \$70 and with \$12.50 in tires this morning the

a \$10 forfest Steve Sound of Mt. Sterling, the Slav arrested in the house

SORE THROAT or Tonalitis—gargle with warm, salt water then apply—

Keen a Linux Body Grand below the me VICKS VAPORUBLE

The Grim Reaper

and Mrs. Thomas H. Hartzel of Leisen-

the Mount Braddock church. Inter-

FRANCIS XAVIER GERSHAW.

shaw will be held tomorrow morning at 830 o clock from the family resi-

The funeral of Francis Xavier Ger-

ment in Percy cemetery,

Mrs. Cyrus Show.

MRS. CATHERINE WHALEN. The lowest daily average recorded in any month during the last two years had been 103,298 tous in February. Also, Cyrus Show was entertained and been 103,298 tous in February, at her Ohiopyle home last night with a birthday surprise party held on her wife of John Whalen, died yesterday day evening at 730 of The school children of West Poin Show and February. The Kenneth Show entertained the Kussts at Side clock from the heart, Mrs. Catherine Whalen. A public safety meeting in the Miss of the heart, Mrs. Catherine Whalen, a public safety meeting in the Miss of John Whalen, died yesterday day evening, beginning at 730 of The school children of West Poin Show and Master yesterday. Funeral Saturday morning Several seven-minute speakers or 72.4 per cent of capacity. The Kenneth Show entertained the kussts at \$130 of clock from the house, follow-the present lng plants having a capacity of 2,250, day, a visible follow by the following produced 1,633,188 net tons, spent. Miss Education of Refreshments were dispersed to capacity. The Kenneth Show entertained the guests at \$330 o'clock from the house, follow be present for 72.4 per cent of capacity. The Kenneth Show entertained the guests at \$300 o'clock from the house, follow be present which music. Refreshments were deby required high mass to be solem. At the common will be present as t

PERSONALS.

At Jacques Thursday night. Twenty

W. N. Hirleman and G. D. Whipkey

Prize to the lucky ones. Special

Thursday night. Twenty

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The Pennyt Party.

Th garet and James, Mrs. W. G. Corris-, Mrs. Hugh Boylen. A year and eight registrar with Miss Ida Forsythe tan, Mrs. J. A. Stark, Mrs. George months ago she was married to John Miss Anna Willis as assistants, Hershborger and daughter, Mildred, Whalen, In addition to her husband Mrs. T. J. Inks, Mrs. Charles Holl, she is survived by two brothers, John POISON IN FLOUR. Hershberger and daugner, and she is survived by two brothers, John Mrs. T J Inks. Mrs. Charles. Holt, she is survived by two brothers, John Mrs. Joe Tissue, Mrs. George Skinner, and Hugh Boylen of Adelaide and two Mrs. Mrs. H. Hochstetter, Mrs. Bert sisters. Mrs. D. A. Cunningham of Timely Discovery Saves Youngst Mrs. M. H. Hochstetter, Mrs. Bert sisters. Mrs. D. A. Cunningham of Timely Discovery Saves Youngst Mrs. Mary Neits of Dun-MINNIE GERTRUDE HARTZEL.

POLICE RECEIPTS LARGE

Reach Total of \$82.50. Forfeits left by six prisoners arrest-

with \$12.50 in fives this morning the dence at Vanderblit and at 2 o'clock total collected for die day amounted to \$82.50. The raid on the disorderly to \$82.50. The raid on the disorderly house in South Meadow Line was born in Breslau. Germany, in made by Lieutenant McDonald and JESJ and came to America in 1880. Patrolinan Turner. One woman and five men, four negroes and one a for eigner were attented.

The proprietor Charles Jacobs left Miss Amelia at home, and five grand-collect in the Presbyterian church will be held Saturday afternoon at o'clock in the Presbyterian church.

Opening.

The Willard Storage Battery Service Station, conducted by the Carroll Battery Company, will open their new bad \$180 on him but refused to, take that station at 135 First street West Side, on Monday, March 4. All makes of batteries regaired and recharged by money

ELI F. SHALLENBERGER

The funeral of Eli F. Shaltenberger was held Tuesday afternoon at a can People. The meeting is opening was held Tuesday afternoon at a can People. The meeting is opening the funding the funding state and Rev. C. R. Rarmon, official was admitted to Vanderbill were among the honor-batteries regaired and recharged by money

Battery trained battery man—Adv.

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Betts and Rev. C. R. Rarmon, official was admitted to Vanderbill were among the honorary pallbearers.

Buy Fruck.

A tologram announcing the death William Percy who underwent at our full motor Company. The voting men coved this morning by Mrs. Joseph signed a contract to hald Prejut for Dixon of East Conwford against these who adventured particular descriptions. tral Motor Company. The voting men conved this morning by Mrs. Joseph signed a contract to hald tweight for Dixon of East Crawford avenue. Mr

Knoile died last night following a impering illness. He was also a brother-in-law of Mrs. D. J. Hoover of Fast Crawford avenue. of East Crawford avenue. H. S. Orchestra Plays. The high school orchestra gave several selections after the chapel exercises in the high school this morn-

RALLY AT BANNING

fomen of Community to be Given

Arrangements have been made t public safety meeting in the Me dist Episcopal church at Banning day evening, beginning at 730 o'cl The school children of West Point

At the close of the program

While Mrs. Alexander Johnsto Youngstown, Westmoreland con MINNIE GERTRUDE HARTZEL, was mixing a batch of dough, she binnie Gertrude Hartzel, two and the dough she bone-half years old, daughter of M. A small piece of dough was take Professor C. C. Lively of the Lat ring No. 3, died yesterday. Funeral high school, and in it he found enformer town after noon at 2 o'clock from copper chloride to kill an adul'.

The flour was purchased in a in Youngstown, and the proprieto: been notified to make no more until an investigation can be mad

MRS. BUCKNER TO SPEAK

Patronize those who advertise

Many School Children are Sic Mothes who was their own confort and Mothes who was their own confort and wellars of their children, should never be a out about of Mother Gray's Sweet Poucher, Children, for use throughout the season. Freak up Cods. Heiters Peverlatures, Conston, Feething Disorders, Hasdacheand Ston Founder, Lust by mothers for 30 years. THE TOWNERS MUSTR PAIL. All Drug Sit. Co. Dock, Sector, 20 September 30.

At the Theatres.



TICKETS ARE SELLING

For War Benefit Picture at the Paranount Theater, March 5.

ville and vicinity will be given an op-portunity to witness one of the most claborate photoplays over screened, Tuesdy afternoon and evening of next

and appropriate sub-title, picturized and appropriate sub-title, picturized and attractive. The picture has been famous author and released through Coldwyn, this attring drama of a miltowns, is proving a big winner. The the reasons why her plays are so poptified action which has made Rex aliar with the women. The laddes know are known fills over rect; there is a "punch" in every scene. Among the more stirring moments is the overmore stirring moments is the overmore stirring moments is the overline action which has prace for the reasons why her plays are so popting of a great pot of molten steel play is a thoroughly adequate company of a screen of workmen, the lavish bean series of a score of workmen, the lavish bean series of the picture are especially guery by the steel millionaire at the series of the picture are especially guery by the steel millionaire at the series of the picture are especially standard or the series of the picture are especially guery bad.

The foresenanting displayed by the principals in this picture is amaxing. The overy episade of this picture is more interesting than the preceding one. The interesting than the preceding o

which the souvenir for the women guests are golden meshbags. One of the strongest impersonations in the picture is that of Florence Deshoo, as mount Theater, March 5. the daughter of a Plusburg mill work-Moving picture patrons of Connells- er gone to the bad in New York.

THE PARAMOUNT.

get your ticket in advance for a seat at the Arcade. His name is Jack "THE DIVINE SACRIFICE"—A five terday seats were at a premium at all The bill a strength of next week, when the photodramatization of next week, when the photodramatization of next week, when the photodramatization of next leads a search of next leads and the search of the search of the next leads and the search of the next leads and the search of the next leads and the search of the search of the next leads and the search of the search of the next leads and the search of the search of the next leads and the search of the search of the next leads and the search of the search of the next leads and the search of the search of the next leads and the search of the search of the search of the next leads and the search of the search of the n Rex Beach adds the big element of Gordon, whose right name is Honor. Signalling Cypher," the fourth episode as to the presentation with his force—able Lady Beresford. Miss Gordon of "Vengeance and the Woman." The

THE SOISSON.

Three plays will be presented includ-

bins and Mr. Hillis for the most pop-

ular child artist. A similar affair last Saturday afternoon was a decided suc-

THE ARCADE.

please the Manhattan ptrons. Saturday matinee this week will have a hig special feature in the Children's

Alice Brady, the captivating screen ed to marry by landing at her feet in star, will be seen in "Her Silent Sac-"gym." tights and hoving gloves after rifice," an attraction of absorbing in-terest.

"gym." tights and hoving gloves after the perfect of the perf partner. Determined to win the heautiful Victoria, despite his poor start, "Monte" follows her to Yucatan, For today only the Manhattan Play, where he rescues her from a bandu ers will be seen in the brilliant comedy drama "A Man of The Hour" with Priday and Saturday Pauline Frederits wonderful plot and unusual siturick in "Double-Crossed" a Paramount ations rivalling the Christian in every picture will he shown. It is a modern a play of the production of t way. Tomorrow night his Manhattan play of love and intrigue, with a tre-Players will give away a wonderful mendous feminine appeal. It is the kitchen cabinet. It is particularly story of a young society mairon who adapted to the needs of every house—discovers that her husband, with nold and someone in the audience will, whom she is very much in love and be the proud owner of it Friday night, whom she as always set upon a peak. Next week will be the ninth and last estal, had in his youth, committed a of the Manhaltan Players engagement, serious ship.

ing Beulah Poynter's groatest success SAYS ACID STOMACH Lean Rivers." a brand new play by Harvey Denton entitled "Fighting the System" and still another that will CAUSES INDIGESTI-**CAUSES INDIGESTION**

ess of Hydrochdorle Acid Sours the Food and Forms Gases.

Carnival in which the best local juvenile talent will compete for a five dollar prize offered by Mrs. Rob-Undigested food delayed in the stomach decays, or rather, ferments, the same as food left in the open air, says a noted authority. He also tells us that indigestion is caused by Hy-per-acidity, meaning, there is an ex-cess of hydro-chloric acid in the stomach which prevents complete di-gestion and starts food fermentation. "AT BLUEBIRD BAY"—'If you Thus everything eaten sours in the want to see the funniest man that ever came to Connellsville you had better can, forming acrid fluids and gases which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. Then we feel a heavy, lumpy misery in the chest, we belch up gas. we eructate sour food or have heartburn. flatulence, water brash o

by thousands of people for stemach trouble with excellent results,-Adv.

Prices Under the Old System.

Paid for and Carried Home

Prices Under Our New System,

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Prices Under the Old System,

Goods Delivered and Charged Peck Potatoes ______.55

Prices Under Our New System,

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1 Box Rolled Oats ______ .10

Total ____

Please note the above examples

carefully. This plan not only saves money for the customer coming to the

store and carrying the goods home,

tomer desiring the goods delivered

You will note from the above ex-

ample that the purchase could be in-creased to \$2 without carrying any

additional cost of charge under this

Please remember that the above is an illustration. Corresponding reductions are in force throughout the store

and will apply to all purchases.

..\$1.31

i Box Rolled Oats

Total

1 Can Salmon _____

Box Rolled Oats _____

1Pound Coffee l Bottle Catsup

Can Salmon

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Can Salmon

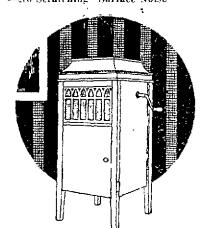
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Come in and hear:—

Campbell and Burr sing "Wait Till the Cows

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in Flanders."

The Peerless Quartette sing "Yook-A-Hilo Town"

Circ Me the Girl" and "Give Me the Moonlight, Give Me the Girl" Henry Burr sing "They Needed an Angel in

The American Republic Band play "The Wild, Wild Women" and "I'm Coming Back to You, Poor



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that the prices of food commodities be kept down to the lowest possible margin of profit and in order to comply, we are compelled to change our plan of doing business, and have decided to put our business on a strictly CASH basis. Under the new system which has been adopted the Qual-

ity of merchandise on which we have built our reputation for the past 35 years will be maintained above all, altho the prices will be greatly reduced on our goods from prices under the old way of doing business. Our plan has been carefully studied out but its introduction has been delayed until convinced that it would work no hardship but prove of advantage

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In explanation of this new system of merchandising, and to avoid misunderstandings, we quote a few of the new comparative prices to show where savings are effected.

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Cough Nearly Gone in 24 Hours

Anyone who tries this pleasant tast-ng home-made cough syrup, will nickly understand why it is used in

Dickerson Run.

DICKERSON RUN, Feb. 27,-The East Liberty Fency Work club will day with Councilson spent restermeet at the home of Mrs. J. L. Jacobs
Thursday evening, Pebruary 28, 1918.
Mrs. Thomas Stifeth has reteried
Greensburg.

Mrs. James Robertson spent resterMrs. James Robertson spent resterMrs. Almeade Shrey and Mrs.
Frank Carbaugh spent resteried, in Carbanagh spent resteried, in Carbanagh spent resteried. home after opending a few days' visiting her daughter, Mrc. Bert Wate of

Datronias those who advertise.

Mount Pleasant

Special to The Courier, MOUNT PLEASANT, Feb. 28-Friends gave Mrs. Cora Skyles a vary pleasant evening on Tuesday when

Anyone who tries this pleasant tasting home-made couch syrup, will guickly understand why it is used in more homes in the United States and Canada than any other cough remedy. The wey it takes hold of an obstinate cough, giving immediate relief, will make your earnet that should be kept handy in early home, to use at the first sign of a cough during the night or day time.

Any draggist can supply you with 214 ounces of Pinex (60 cents worth). Four this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar gryup. The food loost is about 65 cents and you have a full pint of the most effective remady you ever used.

The quick, lasting relief you get from this excellent cough syrup will really surprise you. It promptly leals the inflamed membranes that line the threat and sir passages, stops the amoying broat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stope entirely. Splendid for branchitis, croup, whooping cough and bronchial a-thusa.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of No-way pine exercet, and is language the world over for its healing effect on the mentranes.

To avoid disappointment ask for 215 courses of Finex with full directions and don't accent anything else. A guarantee of ausoin's entireded and sire played and refreshments were served.

Fines Go Up Also.

Patrick Kirby and Patrick Gibner were arrested charged with being drunk and each left a \$5 torfeit with Police Officer White, Kirby did not come for a hearing but Gibner appeared and Burgess Stevens Informed this the played and each left a \$5 torfeit with Police Officer White, Kirby did not come for a hearing but Gibner appeared and Burgess Stevens Interest and Burgess Stevens Informed the cost of a second offense and with the present and the present second of the played and each left a \$5 torfeit with Police Officer White, Kirby and Patrick Gibner were arrested charged white Kirby did not come for a hearing but Gibner with the present of the played and each left a \$5 torfeit with Police Officer White, Kirby and Patrick Gibner a

their regular meeting in the Method-lst Episcopal church on Friday eve-

Mrs M. O Hopwood spent resterday with Connelizable friends. Mrs James Robertson spent rester-

OF INTERSE AGONY

Mr. and Mra. John Babel have returned to their home at Connections, Md., after a very plentant visit with the latter's purent. Mr. and dra M. J. Gibbons of Railroad street, Dawson.

Damel Baley of Vanderall, was business ealler her yesterday.

J. W. Griffy of Corne land, Md. was transacting business here Tuesday.

Mrs. Lillian Strickier of J. P. Black's clerical force has resigned her position with that firm and has accepted a position with the Pirtsburg and Lake Eire Railroad at Pritsburg, Miss Mary Henderson attended a musical at Connellsville last evening. The funeral of Mrs. Bachael Johnson Sign of Recent or Behing. You can be now that the firm and has accepted provided by the country knows of Invisitive T. I made up the position with that firm and has accepted a position with the Pirtsburg and Lake Eire Railroad at Pritsburg. Miss Scricklers resignation affect Thursday February 23.

Demonate those who advertise.



which give Equick relief and point to guick rehet and point to speedy heal-ment. Bathe with Curcura Soap and ho: water and follow with a gentle appligentle application of Cnticura Omtment. This relieves itching, barning ecremas, cashes, etc., and points to speedy healment in most cases of severe skin travioles when it seemed nothing would do any good. The mission of Cuticura is not only to soothe and heal bet to prevent skin troubles by keeping the pores free from impurities by daily use in the toilet.

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Vanderbilt.

VANDERBILT, Feb. 27 .- Attorney H. G. May of Connellsville, was a business caller here last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beals of Juniata are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Sunday evening. Mrs. Beals was formerly Miss Linnic Evans of

Second avenue, Scottaile.

Albert Guth of Pertyopotic was a Collain City of Pertyopotic was a manufacture of Pertyopotic was a Collain City of Pertyopotic was a Collain City of Pertyopotic was a Collain City of Collain Cit her daughter, Mrs. David Herwick, of

can do it here at home. Let us give

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removal of the unsightly poles cables removal of the unsightly poles cables and wires which now clutter up both sides of our principal thoroughfares and Kaiser Carl are not quite so chum To have the streets cleared of these my obstructions is not only in the interest of making the city more attractive to the eye but their removal would cim-inate an obstruction to fighting fires and a source of more or less danger to human life. This was demonstrated during the recent severe sleet storm which broke hundreds of telephone whres brought them in contact with
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lines and menaced the safety of travel
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who is progress in that direction in Connellsville the opportun way over there to the bome of a ky to get rid of a part of the poles worn and burdened mother or into and wires in certain sections of the the outstretched hands of a hungry city is presented in the request of the child mean that someone here in Central District T lephone company America has kept whealless days for the right to construct a condult in the business district.

It means first of all that no wheat careful of the restrict of the re the business district

As the proposition has been outlined it is in effect the same as was presented to the first council under the city form of government and its en actment refused tecause that telephone company declined to accept an amendment of its proposed ordinance that would have allowed other telephone or telegraph companies to use the company declined to accept an amendment of its proposed ordinance that would have allowed other telephone or telegraph companies to use the compani the conduit upon the payment of a just and fair rental therefor Another Can this be done? section of the amended ordinance required the company to assume the liability for the pavement or repavement of a certain portion of every street upon which its conduits might be laid This was also objected to by the company An exclusive right to construct conduit was not asked by the comthat its underground system should be bill and countries than its own, with the single exception that the crivs fire alarm wires might be 1 cm oatment 1 cm oatment 1 cm oatment 1 cm or res flour placed in a duct provided for that pur-

From what has been made public concerning the provisions of the new ordinance now before city council it would appear that the same objections as were urged against the first would simbly mean that only part of the wires and poles would be removed those of the Tri State West Penn and the telegraph companies remaining If later the latter interests desired conduct privileges they would liave to later the boiling water over the concerning the provisions of the new

The third-class city laws invest municipalities of this class with the power to compel wires to be placed underground, but according to court decisions electric light or power and telephone companies cannot be forded to place their wires in the same day for these are both wheat proceeding the conduct the contration having beginning the contration have the contration have the products. If any natural makes make the processing the contration having beginning the contration have the contration of the wheatless days do not serve bread. Its place may be amply filled by serving both rice and postators for this meal. Do not serve bread its place may be applied to provide the contration of the wheatless days do not serve bread. Its place may be applied to provide the contration have the contration of the contration have th conduit, the contintion having been duc's. If any pastry is made make raised and sustained in several cases, the crusts of commeal or the followreised and sustained in several cases that the paralleling in close proximity to each other of heavily charged light wires and telephone wires interferes with the operation of a telephone system. On this score the telephone companes have reasted action taken to compal them to become tenants of a conduct in which light or power this struction takes it difficult. There are placed of may be placed. This situation trakes it difficult.

This situation trakes it difficult. There are plents of wheatless destiberefore for the singler cities to set s for both lunch or dinner such as bring about o d cided an improve relating jollies with fruit and nuts ment as placing all wires underground cerests molded with dates or raisins The solution would seem to lie in rest fresh or dried fruits natureal or barquiring the construction of two construction of two constructions of two constru whee and one for light and power It when any reason then for not there would be but one tearing up of keeping the wheatless Monday and the streets.

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either in the form of rental or an obligation to pave, repare and keep in re-pair a certain portion of the street The privilege to use the conduits, at a proper reptal therefor, by other than the builder of them should be another provision of the grant. The terms and conditions under which the conduits could be so used should be definitely agreed upon and accepted by all com-panies before the grant of a franchise o construct them, then al wires should be required to be placed torre in The public utility corporations ren dering telephone telegraph of electric service to the city would thus be place ed upon the same basis as to rights and privileges, and the streets would be cleared of all poles and wires an cept those needed to support the street railway troller which after the plan of larger cities could be light ornu mental iron poles

Because the government hinds it necessary to order the wholesale can ners of vegetables and salmon to hold their supplies for use of the arms does not mean as some of the German lises have said that home grown foods are to be commandeured. It merely means that during the coming season the home canning industry rust be conducted on a bigger scale than hereto fore. Begin to got ready for it as you plan this years War Gurden.

The death of Dr Samuel G D xon removes one of the most conscient four public servants Penis tranit, eve had To conserve the public health was the consuming ambition of his 1 fe and in that service he virtually gave his life

Egg prices are on the right road but have not developed the speed many consumers had hoped would be shown

While Conneilsville has furnished more than its quote of soldiers the stay at homes have not become sufficiently militure to observe the rule requiring every person to stand at a sufficiently militure to observe the rule requiring every person to stand at a sufficient much to permanently improving the appearance of the criv's streets as the removal of the marghly roles cabins.

Good time to begin oiling up the

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that its underground system should be bill and require very little time for

later the latter interests desired con dut privileges they would have to construct one of their own and that would mean another tearing up of the paved streets

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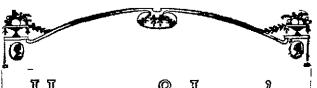
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Our stores are supremely well prepared for spring sewing work - Every housekeeper is preparing or about to prepare for spring sewing and every good merchant is also preparing to supply them with the material for spring sewing. It would be useless for us to specify the number of advanced styles of new goods for suits and dresses underwear, shirt waists and skirts, and dropping that line altogether there is much spring sewing to be done for house furnishings, window curtains bed clothing sheets pillow slips and many other articles. You know about them better than we can tell you. The Union Supply Company stores are prepared, they have everything you want. There are thousands of vards of gingham domestic and imported styles designed to meet every desire, striped plaids, foulards or calico prints plain shades color combinations galore. There are imported linens for towels, for table cloths, etc., but what is the use of specifying-a better way is for you to come and see. The new stocks are all in displays are now complete

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December 27th, 1917.

You are right when you say in yours of December 24th that Senreco is a remarkably good tooth paste and that it has a strong story to tell, but the difficulty lies in putting that story in such language as will corvince the public.

The Senreco story of a medicinal pasts that not only cleanses the toeth but also keeps mouth and gums healthy, when put on paper does not sound very different from the story of just any ordinary dentifrica-

For that reason we make every effort to get the people to try Senreco. After that Seureco tells its own story - and fully 90% of them are Senreco users and boosters from them on.

There is a Senreco user in Pittsburgh who has introduced our product into the families of thirty-four of his friends. Fithus.cam? To, not entirely. Simply a mass of Senreco making good. It is just as stated above. If they will try Senreco - if they once become acquainted with a real dentifries - with what a dentifrice can and should be - they are Senreco boosters from that time on.

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NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE MILL TOWN Tried About Everything But Up to

Members of the Christian Temperance Union Hold Institute.

REFORMED PASTOR

Faneral Services Held Today for Little Yietim of Accidental Shooting; Services Friday for First Payette Female War Worker to be Killed.

Special to The Courier. SCOTTDALE, Feb. 28.—An institute of the members of the W. C. T. U. of this district was held in the Presbynothing I ate would agree with me. this district was need in the resolution church here yesterday with Then one day I heard a man tell-time. Mrs. G. W. Stoner in charge. Mrs. J. E. Steelsmith had charge of the demander of the votions. A conference on educating public sentiment was hold, with Mrs. of the women who had received soldier letters asking for good magazines clared D. Dawson, a well known car and the ladies resolved to send all repairer with the Norfolk & Western Polivead Roanoke, Va. ungazines that they could get to the cantonments of to France. One of the cantonments of to France. One of the lefters stated that the magazines in France were an enormous price. Committees for this district were appointed as follows: Membership, Mrs. George McGoogan and Mrs. Josiah Reynolds of Scottdale; Union signal committee, Mrs. Lubb, alverton; Bulletin committee, Mrs. William Burtshield, and press Mrs. Lucy A. Poole. letin committee, Mrs. William Burtsfield, and press Mrs. Lucy A. Poole, Scottdale. The noon-tide prayer was conducted by Mrs. Lobb. The afternoon session opened with devotion by Mrs. J. Repnolds. Mrs. S. Pulmer of Mt. Pleasant, read a paper on "Our Tools and How to Use them." Mrs. J. James Poole gave a talk on "Posters and How to Use Them." Mrs. W. E. Spangler of Huntingdon gave an address and told of the work that should be done to elect men to legislature be done to elect men to legislature that will vote dry. Miss Marie Horne and Miss Mildred Keslar sang a duet.

direction of Mrs. C. W. Stauffer.
For Sale.
Eight room house, 4½ acres land, car station, for \$1,100.

Six room house, lot 50x110 feet, known as the Davis property, Filth avenue, for \$2,400. E. F. DeWitt, Scotdale, Pa.—Adv.—28-3t.

Party for Soldier.

Nice Parks in Soldier.

Miss Beulah itezour entertained at her country home last evening for Rose Brothers who leaves Monday for Fort Oglethorpe. Dancing and games were the amusements of the evening. Among the guests were Ruth Mackey and W. Steelsmith, Scottdale; Byron Loar and Paul Doncaster, Mr. Pleas-ant; Alphetta Brothers, Morgantown, W. Va.; Elizabeth Dodson, Alverton Ora and Marie Detwiler, Pennsville; Mabel Freeman, Connellsville, and Verne Mardis and Roy Ritenour, of

Shooting Victim Buried.

Miss Cadden's Funeral.

Miss Laura Cadden, 23 old, who was and start treatment at once. killed at Phillips works on Tuesday was brought to the Kinsview home of

interment will follow in the Penns- Courier .- adv.

ville Baptist cemetery: Forty-five Enroll Forty-five men have been register-ed by William Ferguson for shipbuilding and the first ones that registered are coming back requently to see why they are not called and seem very

anxious to go to work. Pastor Resigns.

Rev. S. U. Wangaman, pastor of the Trinity Reformed church, has resigned as pastor of that church, the resignation to take effect March 15. Rev Wangaman has accepted a charge at

Grandma Never Let Her Hair Get Grav

Kept Her Locks Dark and Glossy, with Sage Tea and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with see Tea and Sulphur, no one can ell, because it's done so naturally, o evenly. Preparing this mixture, hough, at home is mussy and trou-lesome. At little cost you can buy it any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addi-ion of other ingredients called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Comsound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this hrough your hair, taking one small trand at a time. By morning all tray hair disappears, and after anther application or two your hair ecomes beautifully darkened, glossy

nd luxuriant. Gray, faded hair, though no disrace, is a sign of old age, and as we li desire a youthful and attractive fruit and grain. Those who have prearance, get busy at once with trouble digesting pie should take ONE Vyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, SPOONFUL simple buckthorn bark,

RAILROAD MAN WAS ALMOST DOWN AND OUT

Time He Took Acid Iron Mineral Health Was Extremely Poor.

TELES WHAT IT DID.

"My friends know the condition ! have been in for a long time. They know how I've suffered with rheuma-RESIGNS ism, stomach trouble, nervousness and a general breakdown of my health, and they know how hard I've tried to get relief and my old strength back with doctors and medicines these many years."
"I used to ache all over and with

terrific pains; I couldn't rest for days and night at a time. At such times my whole system seemed to go wrong and my stomach would act up and

Mississippl which was just beginning to be successfully filtered, concen-trated and bottled under the famous public sentiment was hold, with Mrs. to be successfully filtered, concentrated and bottled under the famous through the press, Mrs. J. E. Steetsmith, through the platform and Mrs. L. Alden Marsh through individual effort. Mrs. Harrief Brothers read a paper on soldiers and sailors and this was followed by a discussion and some aiments and nervousness and in fact of the women who had received sol- I am practically a well man now," de-

How many men shuffle down the street, pale, pecked, and half nourish-

1! your druggist hasn't it try the one listed below.

Smithfield.

SMITHFIELD, Feb. 27 .- Alex Black of Ruble, was a business visitor Monday.

J. A. Rankin from out R. D. 1., was

a business visitor Tuesday.

Miss Bell Oliphant returned from a
visit with Connellsville friends Mon-

A book agent drove up to the York Run school in an auto recently, bust-Mrs. W. W. Eicher conducted a question box. A motion drill was given led into the house and in about three by a number of little girls under the shakes of a sheep's tail had the order of four of the young teachers for \$24.75 worth of books each. One of them said he just hypnotized them and best of spring water, fruit of all had them sign before they know kinds, an ideal home, for \$3,100.

Four acres of land, Hawkeye street going to send the books back by par-

AIDS WEAK KIDNEYS

The symptoms of kidney and bladler troubles are often very distressing and leave the system in a run-down condition. The kidneys seem to suffer most, as almost every victim com-plains of lame back and urmary trou-bles which should not be neglected, as these danger signals often lead to

more dangerous kidney troubles.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root which, so many people say, soon heals und strengthens the kidneys, is a splendid kidney, liver and bladder medicine, Racheal Quilla, the little daughter and, being an herbal compound, has of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Quilla who shot a gentle healing effect on the kidneys,

of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Quilla who shot herself on Tuesday afternoon at her home, was buried in the St. John's in most cases by those who use it.

A trial will convince anyone who may be in need of it. Better get a may be in nearest drug store,

However, if you wish first to test was brought to the Kinsview home of this great preparation send ten cents her mother, Mrs. Isaac Burd, yester to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. day. Funeral services will be held Y. for a sample bottle. When writing Friday afternoon at two o'clock and be sure and mention the Connellsville

Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, Feb. 28 .-- Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Weller acted as host and hostess on Tuesday evening at a s o'clock turkey dinner given at their home on North street. Covers were aid for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baldwin Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hostetler, Miss Holen Col iins, Mary Black, Lucille Lint, Hes-ter Meyers, Edith Gurley and Messrs. A. G. Smith and Samuel Hostetler.

Miss Kathryn Frisbee of Councils-ville is visiting Mrs. A. H. MacLennen of the South Side.

Mrs. Belle Savage and her sister, Miss Gratia Hailey of Pittsburga, are guests of their brother, Samuel Hoover and family. Miss Emma Broesecker of near Ber-

lin visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Crowe during the week. Miss Lettie Williams has returned

to her home in McKeesport after a visit here with relatives and friends. Mrs. Matilda Benford, who spent the past six weeks visiting friends in Washington, D. C. returned home Monday

Charles Kifer, proprietor of the Na-

tional hotel in Berlin, was transacting business in our city on Wednes-Mrs. Mary Baughman of Sand Patch

was shopping and calling on friends here Wednesday. Miss Alice Webreck of Glencoe spent

day from several weeks visit with relatives and friends in Norristown and

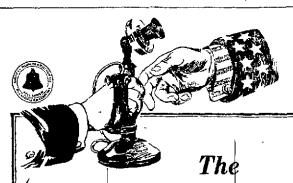
CONNELLSVILLE PEOPLE SHOULD EAT PIE DAILY

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Tremendous as is the present activity in the marshaling of men, food and munitions for the conduct of the war, the placing of the Bell System unqualifiedly at the disposal of the Government has relieved one paramount

Government First!

Yet with the growth of our military establishment, the demands upon the Bell System are bound to magnify. Increased activity in commerce and industry also means more need for telephone service by private business. But there must be a careful weighing of the importance of the two. !

Every American who wants to help win this war should bear in mind that private rervice must give way to Covernment service should emergencies require that everything be subordinated to the telephone demunds of the Army, the Navy and other representatives of the Government.

. The Central District Telephone Company E. F. Patterson, Local Manager Uniontown, Po.

THEY DO NOT FEAR GERMAN POISON GAS



These American soldiers are wearing the marvelous new gas mask adopted for our army. Each man in the group sent home a copy of the photograph, just to show how our fighters have sunk their individuality in the combined fight for human justice and liberty

HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES IF YOUR BACK ACHES

Do you feel tired and 'worn-out" animal germs, which are causing the Are you nervous and irritable' Don't inflammation, are imrediately attack-celeen well at night! Have a "dragged of and chased out of your system without" unrested feeling when you get up in the morning? Dazy spelis' Bilious!
Bad taste in the mouth, back-tche, pair or soreness in the cloins, and indomen!
Severe distress when urinating, bloody, cloudy urine or sediment? All these indicate gravel or stone in the bladder, or that the poisonous microber, which are always in your system, have attacked your kidners.

Tou should use GOLD MEDAL Haar-lem'Oli Capsules immediately. The oil in the poisonous microber, which are always in your system, have attacked your kidners.

Tou should use GOLD MEDAL Haar-lem'Oli Capsules immediately. The oil help you Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand and thus of the kidneys, and the little poisonous be sure of getting the genuine.—Acc

STUDENTS OF DUNBAR SCHOOLS HAVE NAMES ON THE HONOR ROLL Speight.

Report for the Fifth Month Shows Many of Them Were Perfect in Attendance.

liam Gilpin, Robert Wilson, Americus George, Fred Grass, Mildred White and Lena DeMott.

Third grade, Elizabeth Ferren, leacher: William Herd, John Ruse, John Robbins James Greenwood, Elmer Anderson, Viola DeMott, Nellie Stutler, Emma Joe Stevenson, Alien McGruder and Laura Seaton.

grade, Daisy Trombley, lnez Provance, Carolyn teacher: Mover, Joe Ruse and William Grass Fifth grade, Lena Dearth, teacher: Kathryn Eason, Dorothea Driscoll, Emma Corrigan, Harriet Nemon, Lena George, Beriha Greaves, Myrtle Rob-bins, Edward Greaves, James Scott, Adrien Mover and Henry Raupach,

Sixth grade, Alma Tennent, teacher: Albert Bufano, Eugene Crawford. Earl Miller, Walter McMannis, John Misko, Earl Moore, Omar Morrison, Gustave Raupach, Beth Robbins, Cecil Stuttler, William Stuttler, Paul Wil-helm, Edna Mason, Virginia Foltz, Gertrude Gilmore, Jennie Mannio, Carrie Provance, Elva Rodkey, Olga Morrison, Madeline Warne and Harriet Blacka.

iet Blacka.

Seventh grade, Pearle Eicher, teacher: William Baker, Cemlyn Jobes, Hayward Stuttler, Eleanor Rodkey, Mary Grass, Adele Scott, Nellie Gilmore, Grace Frost, Elsie Forman and Grace Grass.

High school, Elia Baker and S. L. within a month. Hanawalt, teachers: John Graziano, Wet unless you many me."

Stuart Speer, Max Lizza, Paul Speer, McFarland, Clarence Glbson, Maude Hay, Hazel Provauce, Virginia Ellenberger, Evelyn Young, Sara Jacobs, Margaret Atwood and Sara

Woman's Devotion to Home.

Home duties to many women appear more important than health. No The following is the perfect at matter how ill they feel, they drag-endance record of the schools of themselves through their daily tasks, tendance record of the schools of themselves inrongn meir daily mass, Durbar borough for the fifth month: overdo and pay the penalty in head-nches, backache, dragging-down pains roll, teacher: James Malloy, Raymond Provance, James Seaton, Wilson Americus form of temale compilaint has fastened form of female complaint has fastened itself upon them. itself upon them. When a woman gets into this condition there is one tried and true remedy made from the roots and berbs of the field, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for more than 40 years has continued its great work among women in restoring health after many other remedies have failed.

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\$2.50 Voile Lace and Lawn Waists _ \$1.39

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THURSDAY THE FINAL DAY

The Sale that has proven quite emphatically the leadership of "The Big Store" for value-giving—and the opportunities presented the last day will be just as attractive as those of the first day. Come today and save.

25 to 40 Per Cent

On Undermuslins, Household Linens, Embroideries and New Spring White Goods. As an example of the Extraordinary Savings we mention.

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Sizes 2 to 12 years, regu-

CORSET 38c

Lace and Ribbon trimmed

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79 cents

Dainty Night Gowns. Envelope Chemise, orset Covers, Drawers, Combinations and Skirts of soft Nainsook and Cambric—a wide selection of styles, embroidery and

\$1.50 to \$1.75 Muslinwear

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Beautiful Night Gowns, Envelope Chemise and Skirts, elaborated with laces, medal-lions and ribbons or embroidery trimmed styles. Wonderful values await you here.

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The Thrifty Women of Connellsville will Take Advantage of This

Clearance of Winter

Women's and Misses' Suits, up to \$25.00 values now \$5.00 Women's and Misses Coats, upto \$18.50 values now \$5.00



Women's and Misses Suits, up to \$48.59 values at \$10.00 Women's and Misses' Coats. up to \$25.00 values at \$10.00



Final Cleanup up \$5.00 value Women's \$1.95



Final Cleanup up \$8.00 value Women's \$2.95 Shoes __ \$2.95

SUPERVISES WELFARE OF WOMEN IN WAR PLANTS



Miss Mary can Kleeck, in charge of a new women's division in the war department, will be responsible for the maintenance and housing of women who work in Uncle Sam's munitious plants. In fact, her supervision ex-tends to women working in private plants as well. Women supervisors will be named for each district where women wor't, and one of the innova-tions which will add to their well-bo mg will be the establishment of can teens, where they may obtain whole some food at reasonable prices

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By Buying No advance in price for this 20 year-old remedy—13 to for 24 tablets—Some cold tablets now 30 to for 21 tablets—Figured on proportaonate cost per tablet, you save 94 to when you buy Hills—Cures Cold in 24 hours—grip in 3 days—Money back if it fails.

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BELGIANS HERDED in Cattle Pens

Participant's Testimony of Degradation Accompanying Deportation From Mons.

SCENES OF FIENDISH CRUELTY

Women Forbidden to Give Food and Clothing to Men Facing Privation and Cold—United States' Appeal Unheeded.

Conspicuous among cold-blooded Conspicuous among cold-blooded The mothers cannot stand by white acts of cruelty committed by the such an abomination is taking place Germans, to their everlasting dis- without making their voices beard in grace, the deportation from Mone is prominent Official documents published by the committee on public information tell part of the harrow

ing story
A vivid sketch of the deportations A vivid sketch of the deportations from Mons ordered by German authorities, drawn by a participant, may well be cited here

"I will take the 18th of November of last year [1916] A week or so be

walls telling my capital city of Mons that in seven days all the men of that city who were not clergymen, who were not priests, who did not belong to the city council, would be deported

"At half past five, in the gray of the morning on the 18th of November, they walked out, 6,200 men at Mons, myself and another leading them down the cobblestones of the street and out where the rioting would be less than In the great city, with the soldiers on each side, with bayonets fixed, with the women held back.

"The degradation of it! The degradation of it as they walked into this great market square, where the pens were erected, exactly as if they were

the right! Go to the left! Go to the plans, which is, in translation, as fol- and speech, right!" So they were turned to the lows The plans one side or the other

Trains were standing there ready, steaming to take them to Germany You saw on the one side the onbrother taken, the other brother left.
A busty embrace and they were sepa-

rated and gone. "You saw the women in hundreds with bundles in their hands, beseech ing to be permitted to approach the trains, to give their men the last that they had in life between themselves and starvation—a small bundle of tional Geographic Magazine May,

The Belgian women sent a touching appeal to Minister Whitlock Appeal of Belgian Women
- "Brussels, Nov 18, 1918, 46 Rue de la

Madeleine

Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plempotentiary of the United States of America. Mr Minister

denounce to your government, as well as to our sisters the women of the nation which you represent in our midst, the criminal abuse of force of which our unhappy and defenseless people is a victim

ly and with our hearts torn with every sorrow at terrible events which put civilization back into the ages of the

barbarian hordes
"Mr Minister the crime which is now being a mainted under your eyes, namely, the deportation of thousands of men compelled to work on enemy soll against the interests of their coun try, cannot find any shadow of excuse on the ground of military necessity, for it constitutes a violatic ... force of a 'sacred right of human conscience.

'Called ,Monstrous Txtremay.

"Whatever may be the motive, it cannot be simitted that citizens may be compelled to work directly or indi rectly for the enemy against their brothers who are fighting "The convention of The Hague has

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consecrated this principle Nevertheless the occupying power is forcing thousands of men-to this monstrous extremity, which is con-

trary to morals and international law, both these men who have already been taken to Germany and those who to-morrow will undergo the same fute, if from the outside, from neutral Europe and the United States no help is

"Oh! The Belgian women have also known how to carry out their duty in the hour of danger, they have not weakened the courage of the soldiers honor by their tears
"They have bravely given to their

country those whom they loved The blood of mothers is flowing on the attlefields with that of their sons "Those who are taken away today

lo not go to perform a glorious duty They are slaves in chains who in a lark exite threatened by hunger, prison, death will be called upon to perform the most odlous work—service to the enemy against the fatherland Rights of Honor and Conscience

protest.
"They address you in the name of the unalterable rights of bonor and conscience It has been said that women are 'all

owerful suppliants?

be cited here

"I will take the 18th of November of last year [1916] A week or so before that a placard was placed on the fore that a placard was placed on the and will find in your broad and human or carried the second of the Intervention

"Only the united will of the neutral peoples energetically expressed can stances separate themselves from the counterbalance that of the German an gray matter of the brain and cause a peoples thorities
"This assistance which the neutral

nations can and therefore, ought to lend us, will it be refused to the oppressed Belgians?

"Be good enough to accept, Mr Min ister the homoge of our most distinguished consideration"

(Signed by a number of Beigian somen and 24 societies)

"There they were collected, no question of what they were doing or what their position in life. Go to an official statement of the German speech and impossibility of movement.

German Camouffage.

"Against the unemployed in Belglum who are a burden to public charity in order to avoid friction arising there-from compulsory measures are to be adopted to make them work so far as they are not voluntarily inclined to work, in accordance with the regula tion issued May 15 1016, by the gov ernor general. In order to ascertain such persons the assistance of the mu nicipal authorities is required for the district of the governor general in clothing to keep them warm on their Brussels while in the districts outside way to Germany You saw women apof the general government, I e in the proach with a bundle that had been provinces of Flanders lists were depurchased by the sale of the last manded from the presidents of the of their household effects. Not local relief committees containing the one was allowed to approach to give names of persons receiving relief. For her man the warm pair of stockings or the sake of establishing uniform pro-the warm jacket, so there might be cedure the competent authorities have, some chance of his reaching there. Off in the meantime been instructed to they went "-John H Gade in the Na- make the necessary investigations regarding such persons also in Flanders through the municipal authorities, furthermore presidents of local relief committees who may be detained for having refused to furnish such laits will be released"

Mr Grew pointed out that the deporills Excellency, Mr Brand Whitlock, tations were a breach of faith and would injure the German cause abroad. In his official summary of the negotations which he carried on he

snys
'I then discussed in detail with the From the depths of our well of 'I then discussed in detail with the tissery our supplication uses to you under secretary of state for foreign of an addressing ourselves to you, we fairs the unfortunate impression which fairs the unfortunate impression which this decision would make abroad, reminding him that the measures were in principle contrary to the assurances given to the ambassador by the chan cellor at general headquarters last Since the beginning of this atrothe policy might have on England's at
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titude towards relief work in Beigium. spring and dweiling on the effect which if said I understood that the measures had been promulgated solely by the incilitary government in Belgium and that I thought the matter ought at least to be brought to the chancellor personal attention in the light of the consequences which the new policy would entail Herr Zimmermann inti mated in reply that the foreign office had very little influence with the mili tary authorities and that it was un likely that the new policy in Beigium could be revoked. He stated, how ever, to answer to my inquiry that he would not disapprove of my seeing the chancellor about the matter?

Solemn Protest by United States The formal protest of the United States was as follows

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"The government of the United States has learned with the greatest concern and regret of the policy of the German government to deport from Belgium a portion of the civilian popus quite biting along in the early morn

lation with the result of forcing them to labor in Germany, and is constrained to protest in a friendly spirit but most in contravention of all precedent and those humane principles of interna-tional practice which have long bega-accepted and followed by civilized nations in their treatment of noncombatants in conquered territory Further more the government of the United States is convinced that the effect of this policy if pursued will in all probability be fatal to the Beigian relief work, so humanely planned so suc-cessfully carried out a result which would be generally deplored and which it is assumed would seriously

embarrass the German government This protest was followed by those of the pope the kipg of Spain the government of Switzerland and other neutrals. They were of no avail except perhaps to lead the German au thorities to draw a tighter vell over their detestable proceedings. But the evidence has in some measure come through although the full facts will not be known until the liberation of heroic Belgium

WHEN LIFE NEARS ITS CLOSE

Physical Changes That Paralyze, in Varying Degree, the Mind and Limbs of the Aged.

One of the chief tragedies of oncoming age is the increasing difficulty in moving about and in grasping new Limbs and wits both become ess nimble and agile

It has now been discovered to what this condition is due. Certain sub thickening in the cells of that part of the brain lying under the frontal bone, forming a giand like body which scientists call plaques. These plaques are ray shaped kernels, ore or less irregular to form and freuently assuming the shape of crys

Just what substances cause the growth of 'plaques by segregation from the brain matter scientists do great market square, where the pens were erected, exactly as if they were cattle—all the great men of that province—the lawyers, the statesmen, the heads of the trades, the men that had the canttal of Hannaut glorious of the deportations with the chancellor of the deportations with the chancellor and other representatives of the Ger and in cases of paralysis, so that

The plaques are found chiefly in the rind of the brain Very rarely they attack the spinal column of present in minute numbers the per son attacked shows only the milder symptoms of old age slowness of movement fatigue inability to under-stand quickly if presented in large numbers scalle dementia, one of the most horrible conditions into which most horrible conditions into which

the human body lapse occurs
They attack the intellectual and the dull wited people alike in old age for some of the brightest minds be come afflicted with dullness and apparent stupidity even to senile dementia in some instances. On the other hand people who have always been dull witted even illiterate are afflicted in a like manner so it can not be claimed the affliction is due to an overworked brain.

Accentuating the idea in an editorial in The Sunday Slar that birds should be protected as they are the farmers friends and their destruction would be followed by the destruction of the hu man race comes the suggestion that snakes should also be protect This from the Record Herald is instructive

are harmiess to man and destructive to rats, mice and other creatures obnoxious to farmers is being sought in several states according to Prof in several states according to Prol.

H D Balley of Muhlenberg college a Pennsylvania institution. In a recont jecture Prof. Balley pronounced the king snakes the milk snakes the bate, the corn for and indigo snakes the bate. The corn for and indigo snakes the milk snakes the bate.

The other day is not a minister I must the other day is not beauty and cleverness and wis a social fivorite in all the country round about, ought to do what the minister tells so I was not at all surprising that she captivated a Mr. Douglas of England a man of culture and of letters, who

As man a knowledge of nature in creases he finds many creatures useful or harmless to his interests, and he should act accordingly Many snakes are benefactors of man according to sufficies and once the instinctive dread of them disappears through knowledge of familiarity there is nothing of a lonable in their presence—Kansas City Star

Balmy Days in Montana,

Bishop N Luccock, recently named at the general conference of the Methedist Episcopal church at Minneapolis Minn will make his home in Helena Mont., and have charge of conferences

Spring Dresses for Little Girls



Spring dresses for little girls are | ton much lile a smooth chambray but abundantly displayed just now and all softer. It is shown in light vellow me women appear to enjoy looking at dium shade of but and two or three them. Surely she who has no interest pink tones. There is a smocked panel in any little one is missing something that belongs to her, for these little dresses bring a smile and a lingering with buttonholed scallops on the edges. look to all eyes

Cottons as fine and smooth as those woven in French looms and enticing colors gay and soft, make the sections of stores where the dresses are shown as bright as spring gardens. These fine cottons are the product of American looms and these levely colors show how great an advance has been made the great war having compelled us to rely upon ourselves for dyestuffs we may become entirely independent of

other countries.

The dress at the left is so adequately pictured that it hardly needs de-scription. It is shown in several put terns of fine glugham and is made with pockets cut on the diagonal, narrow bins banding and a collar of plain chambray of the same color as the dark bar in the gingham The little

Any of the heavier weaves of cotton will serve for these

Patterns for dresses very like these are to be had of any of the standard pattern communies. Mothers select the plainest ones and male up quantities of gioghams for play dresses. The Peter Pan diess is not for such hard wear, it has more needlework on it and is not so easily laundered. It may survive several dinner times or visits. or trips to Sunday school before it must be consigned to the tub. And it may be depended on to emerge as good as new-as fresh and sweet

Julia Bottom by A clock now ticking in Kansas City

was built in P vmouth England. explained the man but by noor

warms up-moderates consider ably 'Ah. I see" smiled the hishop

in all seriousness 'you may find it 36 degrees below zero when you get up in the morning and by noon it will have moderated until the thermome-

ter may show only 30 below 'The afternoons of such balmy days," suggested Bishop Luccock are given over to gardening? —Kansas City Journal

Eager to Help

He—My dear Miss Gladys I have
been converted but I find there are some things I must do The minister has told me for instance, that where I have done wrong I must make resta

tution.

She (sympathetically)—Sometimes able contention about it. Here it is the contention about it. that cannot always be done For min Riddle) was married to Sir Robert

Riddle) was married to Sir Robert
I ture the first barenet of Maxwel on
the other day I stole a kiss from you
the other day I stole a kiss from you

Glass was List manufactured in America by the people of limestown Va curing the year told Commenting on this fact Ichn Smith land ated that the labor of the colony has been misdirected in the manufacture of usies sorp glass and tar in which they could by no means compete with Sweden or Russia. The inhabitants no means compete with uson The inhabitants of Jamestown did not agree with this view, however, and soon afterward commenced the erection of a glass works the completion of which was in terrupted by the Indian massacre of 1622 The first plass factory in North America to attempt the ladus ry on an umbifuous scale was huilt in 1780 at Temple, N B by Robert Hewes of Boston The workmen 32 in number were German deserters from the Brit ish arms. The carelessness of a work man caused the destruction of the plant by fire in 1781. In 1803 a glass factory was established in Boston and

since that time the industry has flour-

ANNIE LAURIE REAL PERSON American Girl of Same "lik" Gives Facts of Origin of the Popular Scotch Song

More than once has the question as to whether Annie Laurie, the subject of the ever popular and ever living song bearing her name as title, was a real person or mere fiction

A letter has come to hand that was written by Miss M E Riddle, daughter of the late Judge Riddle for many sears a circuit court justice in this section says a writer in the Pitts burgh Gazetie-T mes The Riddles were of Laurie IIk as Scotch folk say. and they had gone to some consider able pains to get the story of the song straight as there had been consider-

composed the song bearing her name "But seeing that the course of true

love does not run smoothly she married a Mr. Gurgesson leaving Mr. Douglas to his hunting and his verses
"To this dry many pilgrims go to
Maxwe ton drawn thither by the much loved song 'Annie Laurie' Many also visit Crn gdorroch where she spent he-married life in comfort

WARY OLD BIRD IS TRUTH

act Worth Remembering When One Is Tempted to Criticise Errors Seen in Newspapers

"Where do you get the absurd facts you print?' is a favorite query put to newspreper men. In the view of these cypics newspapers spend most of their time misspelling names hungling incidents that never happened, and generally manhandling life as it is

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to the query above and that is "Newspapers get such of their facts as are abourd from the abourd human beings who for one reason or a thou sand refuse to relate facts accurately ewspapers, truth telling newspapers spend a very large part of their time correcting these misstatements, run ning them to their source and getting at the truth. A certain proportion of error gets by-not as great a proportion as can be heard in any village neighborhood gossip for it is the con errn of newsparers—of honest ones, that is—to allow for errors and correct them whereas it is the concern of those other purveyors of news gossips to create errors whenever they are more interesting than the truth

The next time you find an error in our favorite newspaper try an experi ment. Try to capture one small fact vourself in your own home town You will quickly discover just how warv a bird the truth is and how very uppopular - New York Tribune.

Japanese Arts and Letters. The Yamato association has been

formed by distinguished Japanese citizens for the purpose of making Nip-pon's achievements in arts and letters better known to the western world. Its promoters believe that Japanese civil ization is not correctly understood by the vast majority of Occidental people. Her naval military and scientific ad vancement is recognized but the West has yet to comprehend the significance of her achievements in the humanities The Japan Magazine, commenting upon the new organization says Many foreigners are disposed to look upon Japan as merely a military na tion, whereas her most important side is the genius of her unique civilization and character If people could get a glimpse of the soul of Japan they would have quite a different opinion of her This can best be had from Japanese art and literature which in many Even those Occidentals who try to an-

fically unknown among western people ' The association will publish works on Japanese history literature and art and make translations into European languages of the best works of Tapun ese writers uncient and modern, in addition its endeavor will be to promote the improvement of the national

preciate Innanese art prefer the least

as for Japanese literature it is

music and drams. Safe From Harm "Mrs Gaddy was telling me of her narrow escape the other day when she came near touching a live wire 'A live wire couldn't hurt her, too

His Reason "Your wife gave us a spleadid lec-ture on cooking last night Why weren't you there?

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rocketed in price. A single tire sold

Tea in Sweden is \$8 a pound, Coffee

clothing has increased more than 200

lasi October, it was \$2 a gallon,

The length of the midwinter day in

Sweden is approximately four hours.

Lighting, therefore, is an essential

Cerosene is practically unobtainable,

so the people have had to depend.

largely upon candies. In August, 1914.

candles were 15 cents a pound, in Jan-

The scarcity and consequent abnormal prices of motoring necessities— thes and gasolene, for example—have necessarily affected the use of pleas-

are cars. Recently there were only

17 taxicabs operating in Stockholm.

In the spring of 1916 ordinary low-

grade walking shoes in Sweden has in-

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uary, 1917, 34 cents a pound, and last

October, 58 cents a pound.

are now \$25 a pair. .

vious duty to render my home town

The scap you purchase from your with reverses?

local merchant will keep your house.

4. Would they tide me over if my person and conscience clean, and put husband was to be laid off from his money in your purse to buy more work?

Soap. Soap purchased out of town 5. Would my fellow town folks: does not posses, such commerciable think as well of me as they do now qualities. The "Club of Ten" is a if they knew that I am one of a party most formidable weapon to wield who are aiding in crippling the busi-Against your home, your home town, ness conditions of this community?

your neighbor and your friend.

6. Are we doing right by sending

Money invested out of town is gone our earnings out of the community forever, but money that is invested when such a course jeopardizes our with your local merchants comes home interests. 7. Do I save money or get better goods by dealing with catalogue back to you in the comfort assuring pay envelope.

The erroneous impression that houses? to stunt the pay envelope by crip-pling local commercial conditions.

3. Isn't this action of building. large corporative monopolies give Before you send your next mail order to a "catalogue house" just ask houses one of perverted economy?

yourself the following question: Where did I get this money? 2. Do the people to whom I send it contribute in any way to the comby lending my aid and contributing my mite for its advancement? fort or physical well being of me and

. 3. Would these people show a spirit of leafency with us if we met bid on your printing needs.

WHY THE GERMANS LAID Says His Prescription WASTE TO BELGIUM AND Has Powerful Influence TERRORIZED ITS PEOPLE

Was Part of a Systematic Plan to Inspire Fear and Prevent Uprising Against the Invaders.

In the case of Belgium, Germany has made her purpose so clear that the more recital of the sequence of

exaction of a large monthly indem-nity the Germans made no deliberate attempts to interfere with the com mercial life of the conquered state But later came another phase—events in the various active military fields drilled into the German consciousness that a German peace was impossible The fortunes of war had so inverted the German mental processes that in-stead of zictory there remained only the hope of preventing defeat. When this was fully real and the German Necessities of Living.
tactics changed. The first evidence Sweden before the war used to imof this was the Belgian deportations port about 5 million tops of coal and Germany wove the usual network of lies in extenuation of this crime. ported. This was in a sense true, But

why were so many men idle?

I personally know of one case in the Copenhagen's finest department store province of Hainaut, where, in order clerks wear big straw slippers and to get around a promise made to an woolen blankets because there is not get around a promise made to an wouled biseries because the place prop-workers, one factory was entirely dis-manifed, all the machinery being shipmaniled, all the machinery being ship-ped to Germany. Then the "idlers" who had been employed in that plant were deported as an "economic meas-ure." This is one of a great number of similar cases, until now there is is practically unobtainable, hardly a factory in operation in Bel-gium, while all the able-bodied men stum, while all the able-bodied men per cent, in price since the beginning formerly employed have been sent into of the war. Chocolate sells for \$3 a.

money.

Second-The economic ruin brought about through stripping all factories of their machinery.

Third—The social and commercial

destruction produced through the de-portation of the able-bodied male element in the population. in brief Belgium is but a shell. Its

factories are but walls, its population composed only of women, children and old men, its past commercial structure but a dream on which they can gum inate. Economic dependence is absointe and will remain so for 50 yearsfor not in that time can the national life so cruphed by the German heel be revived and reconstructed.

Licensed in Unioniowa Samuel Clark and Mabel Schultz of Bullskin township; John A. Hiltabidel and Isa Myrtle Murphy of Dunbar: Charles L. Robertson and Sarah E. Williams of Connellaville, were granted marriage licenses in Uniontown

H You Are Hunting Barrains Read the advertiseing columns of The Daily Courier. You will find them.

FARMERS TO POOL LABOR, TOOLS AND TO USE TRACTORS

In Speeding-Up Planting and Hartesting Crops din Lehigh County.

PLAN WOULD WORK HERE

Ouite us Well as in Other Sections of the State; Would Go Far Toward Solving the Problem of Farm Labor; Is Already Receiving Consideration-

Lehigh county is preparing to operate a plan to speed up agriculture which is worthy of consideration by every county in the state. It is the ring system of farming supplemented by the widest possible use of farm

Under this system farmers agree to pool their labor and equipment, and work in groups which permit of large acreage being rapidly handled. The groups are organized among farmers living on adjacent farms, and lots are irawn to decide the sequence in which plowing, etc., is to be done. The same order is preserved in harvesting.

Naturall, the form tractor plays a most important part. Recognizing that it is not always possible for far-mers to invest large sums in such Over Rheumatism equipment, the equipment and supply division of the Lehigh County Committee of Public Safety is proposing to purchase tractors on a subscription plan, funds to be raised by business Discoverer Tells The Connectivitie Drug Store Not to Take a Cent of Anyone's Money Unless Attenthan Completely Business all Rhemmathe Palms and ed to the farming rings. ed to the farming rings.

In the case of Beignum, Germany has made her purpose so clear that the more recital of the sequence of events is sufficient to revent it unmistably. In the first flush of the invasion the German soldiery, driven on by its officers who in turn were merely following the instructions of still higher authority, deliberately set about to put the fear of the German in the heart of all Belgium within the path of the invasing army. The horrors of those early days—the commes of Louvain, of Termonic, of Dinant—are still fresh in our minds, says a writer in World's Work.

The object was merely to inspire fear and terror in the souls of the citizens so that there would be no fear of a general uprising against the invaders. Later, when the occupation became an established fact and quiet had been generally restored, the exaction of a large monthly indeminity the Germans made no deliberate attempts to interfere with the companion.

and city dwellers who are willing and abel to help at agriculture. A trans-portation committee has under consideration various methods of transporting workers to the farms. Funds were raised in the county to promote all of this work. The committee re-ports that its plans are going forward MUCH HIGHER THAN OURS and results are now appearing.

What Prople of Sweden and Denmark Farmers of Farette are convinced that the Lehigh county plan will work hist as well here as in other sections of the state. Practically all of the full-able soil in the county is adaptable coxe per year. This supply, of course, has stopped. One result is that coal to the use of tractors. A number of armers are known to be considering in Sweden now sells at \$100 a top, and the purchase of this latest addition to is difficult to obtain. In Denmark, also, the court shortage is acute. In farm machinery. They are familiar with automobiles, and power-diven machinery and believe that a tractor will be a profitable and labor-saving

WOMAN'S CASE

STARTLES CONNELLSVILLE read or sew without sharp pain in her eyes. For years her eyes were red and weak. Finally she tried pure make mincement of the Germans." Litaroptik eye wash. The result of the wonder that some of these kilted ONE application astonished her. A "hadies" received not only flowers, but Germany as slaves. The net results of the accomplished in Belgium are:

First—The improverishing of the country diverse of the price of it is prohibitive with its quick results. Since the proventies and the price of it is prohibitive with its quick results. Aluminum eye cup FREE, Clarke .- .. \dv.

FULL TRAINS OF COAL EARS TO COME INTO THE PITTSBURG DISTRICT

Thousands, Marconed on Sidings Re-tween Pittsburg and Philadelphia, Are to be Mored Promptly.

Arrangements have been made through efforts of the Pittsburg Coal Producers' Association to bring solid trains of empty coal cars from the creased in price to \$11 a pair. They east to Pittsburg the latter part of the

Bays Bawson Property. William A. Weed, a well known empty coal curs are standing on the tracks of the Philadelphia division of P. & L. E. freight conductor, has beught the B. S. Forsythe property in about Philadelphia. More than 3,000 making some maprovements on it and will move into it in the near future. There are also several thousand empty coal cars standing on sidings with-in less than 300 miles of Pittshurg. So serious has the car shortage

been throughout the country during the past five wheke that 5,000,000 tons of bituminous coal have been lost to production. The loss in the Pitts-burg district alone is estimated at 2. 000,000 tons.

An Incompetent. Preshman—What made you vote against Jones at the frat election!
Soph—Oh, he'll never amount to any-

thing around college. He never does

a thing but study .- Life. Got Cold Feet. Mrs. Newedd-Oh, James, I've faller in love with that beautiful necklace.

"The man you sent to work here gave me such pointed replies."
"Well, you see, he used to be a knife.

AMUSING PIECE OF "NERVE" KEPT THEM MOVING How Cool impudence of Young British

Naval Officers Relieved Ten-slon of Situation.

In "Facing the Hindenburg Line," by Barris A. Jenkius, may be found a number of incidents in which navel number of incidents in which naval
men prove their coolness and heroism.
Nobody knows all the stories of coolness and heroism among the naval
nen, says the author. We shall not learn them fill the war is over, but learn them fill the

we have paid for these whisky soilar and have not had time to drink them."

asked the steward for a big sheet of the machine gan. The one who sights circumity on its small challed the following protection in long, 'we, the another sheet throws himself CAUSED BY WEIGHT OF SNOW undersigned,' setting forth that they and ordered six whisky sodes, for the knees of the num fersing. There which they had paid due shiftings, is some slight delay and the English with a sixpence tip, and had not been major breaks into song.

"Cause, come! Carry and What are always against the Reises."

"Cause, come! Carry and What are always against the Reises." entered a claim against the British government for the nine shillings and sixpence, with accrued interest from

of intrigue. Residence at Bucking leave off, leave off. Nover mind."

And other odd shapes result.

He points to the man who carried:

A curious tree stands on the top of eye of an august grandmother, an behind the run curiously watching the eye that nothing could possibly escape, did not make for striking indi-viduality, nor did the quiet simplic-ity of the German home, and the princess grew up beneath the double bur-den of surveillance and adjuste sharing the quiet intellectual life of an adored mother. Yet she had a certain measure of high spirits, loved tennis and dancing, and having tuned her life to play its small part in the great household orchestra, seemed happy enough.—The Bookman.

Tommies Surprise Italy. Whole battallous of Thomas Atkinses, now that the long-expected spowfull has buried the Austro-Germans in deep Alpine drifts, have been paying visits to the Milan opera house and receiving immense ovations. By way of acknowledgment Tommy gave laurel-growned "Tipperary." and created a sensation, as well he might, in that sacred mecca of Italian opera. In that sacred mechanic properties flowers were showered upon him in most embarrassing fashion. The reason of this delicate attention may be the kilts, at which the people gaze in or saw without sharp pain in eyes. For years her eyes were and yet they look as though they would undisguised amazement. One veterna

pan's most wealthy men, who has immease shipping interests, returned recently from a tiger hunt in the Ko-rean mountains. Mr. Yamamoto had sportsmen who are experts with the rifle. They left Tokyo on November 15 and activities of November with him 200 friends and professional 15 and established headquarters or perlenced sportsmen were distributed among the amateurs in the party, so that was given an opportunity to bug what game was encoun-

tered. Mr. Yamamoto and his party reurned recently from the hunt after several successful weeks in the Korean mountains and has been feast-It is estimated that more than 2.500 ing his friends on tiger steaks and other dishes from the same brought home.—New York Herald.

Easy Solution of Difficulty.

"What do yez mean by throwing dirt on th' gintleman's steps?" demanded the officer. "There's no other place t' throw it !"

replied the workman indifferently.
"Well, thin, in that case, yet had better dig another hole an' throw it in there:

Record Price for Rembrandt. A work of Rembrandt ("Woman Plucking a Fow!") recently, sold in Paris for \$95,000, appears to hold the record price for that artist's work. The

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

English Major Has Machine Gun Crew on the Junip.

"Then the rascals went below, got near as I can get to it phonetically. To degrees. When the egg is more on their lifebelts, came back again. Two captains lenp to their places by than a mouth old it will finat perpensished the steward for a big sheet of the machine gan. The one who sights dicularly on its small end.

we walting for? You should have Killed a hundred by now. What is it? My word! Not so slow: tranks that are to be found in almost tranks that are to be found wonder.

their impudence."

The Ex-Czarina.

The Ex-Czarina.

I rub my eyes when I read that the czerina is a deeply scheming, intriguence who had ambiguous relations with flaspoth and almed at the success of Germany over the country she had adopted by marriage as her own. It is only necessary to cast my mean bry back to the time when I was just to bry back to the time when I was just on place in the special major calms. Alexandra Alix was a girl some ten years my junior. Certainly I knew the shy, reserved simple child well enough to realize that she had not you'd have been by novel and the country she had place of the ground the first of the ground size. The function of the mental development for any form of intrigue. Residence at Bucking, have place to the man who carried.

The points to the man who carried.

in a shop window. A body would think you were an advertisement for something. You're not trying to sell BECOMES IRKSOME AT TIMES the gun to the Boches, you know.

Standing there giving away the gun No Matter What the Nature of One's position! Next time find cover twenty naces to the right or left and try to

Had Seen Through Hell.

try, whom the London Times has pens once in awhile. That will be true called "the only great genius brought; whatever work rou choose. No matter out by the war," was unheard of before the war began. On August I, pation, there will come times when
1914, he was living quietly with his come the war began. fore the war began. On August I, 'pation, there will come times when 1914, he was living quietly with his | your thoughts will wander, and the family, contentedly painting the tulip | routine will weary you, and you will fields, weterways, cattle and whatmills | cei that any other work would he of his native Holland, Four days later | preferable to that which you have, he drew the first cartoon, "Christen-; chosen. One of the best-known women dom After Twenty Centuries," of a | writers of the last generation wrote series that was to reveal him as a ni impassioned warning to literary as-champion of civilization and make his plants telling them to do not work. champion of civilization and make his plrants, telling them to do any work, name a household word in every country. Raemackers personally investi-gated the Belgian horror, and though edly she wrote at a time when her a hundred of his early cartoons bear chosen work seemed unspeakably irkwitness to the burning impression some but if she had been cornered, made upon his mind, he has only once she would probably have acknowledged brought himself to speak publicly of that the profession of authorship has this experience. It was at a dinner considerable to commend it when comgiven the artist at the Savage club, pared with scrubbing floors. dan Science Monitor,

Japanese Tiger Hunters.

Tadasaburo Yamanoto, one of Japanese shipping interests, returned recently from a tiger hunt in the Ko
given the artist at the Sayage clab, London, and, pointing to the portraits of Peary, Shott, Nansen and Shackler too, Raemaekers said: "I, too, have been an explorer, gentlemen. I have explored a hell, and it was terror unspeakable." Ruemaekers is in his formation of the people who change their occupation every time it is speakable." Ruemaekers is in his formation of the people who change their occupation every time it is people who change their occupation every time it is people who change their occupation every time it is people who change their occupation every time it is people who change their occupation every time it is people who change their occupation every time it is people who change their occupation every time it is people who change their occupation every time it is people.

The company cook went to the com-Gensang, a small port on the northern coast of the Sea of Japan. The cx-perienced sportsmen were distributed when the soldiers were to be supplied

with gas masks. The officer answered that he did not know. A week later, the cook again expressed bis desire for a gas mask. This time, the officer happened to have a sample of the lutest contrivance of this nature, which will Inquiry revealed that the cook's idea was to put the mask on before he tackled a big job of peeling onlons.

construction of destroyers as the solution of the submarine menace. Beth plants is now \$160/000000 a year.-Iron Age.

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Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes —Most Women Can Have Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Onio Physician

"I ask you to witness, steward, that same purpose that a mule skinner uses the angle increases to 45 degrees, at a have not had time to drink them."

"Rurr-wulf!" he shouts. That's as and in the age of three weeks to about

Many.
To the person who is not versed in sixpence, with accrued interest from What is MT My word! Not so slow, then they walked in a body up We're not having dinner, you know; to the bridge and handed it to the skip, or replicable words are mystlying, and wonder to the bridge and handed it to the skip, or replicable words are mystlying, and wonder to the never was so grateful to anybody Carry on! Carry on!"

The gun speaks jearingly. One side the case of trees in mountainous counstendying and bucking up influence of the barrel spits a stream of yellow the large speaks over the breast of the operator holding the trigger. Three

> the arimmintion and wise is scalause. Though hill, Johnstown, Pa., chout four behind the gun curiously watching the efforts of the crew to make it shoot.
>
> "Next time don't stand up behind the prolonged its own life by grafting a prolonged its own life by grafting a much volume tree. branch into a much younger tree,

Occupation, Its Routine Will Occationally Weary,

Are there times when your work be-comes intolerably irksome? Yes? Well, Louis Rhemaskers, the famous don't jump at the conclusion that you Dutch cartoonist, new in this countries the wrong place when this hap-, don't jump at the conclusion that you

Winter's Discipline.

for wonder and admiration to winter It is true the pump and pagentry are awept away, but the essential elements remain—the day and the night, the hountial and the vitley, the elemental tal play and succession, and the perpetual presence of the infinite sky. In white the stars sentent to have celebrated as the stars sentent to have celebrated as the stars sentent to have celebrated. winter the stars seem to have rekin-illed their fires, the auon achieves a feller triumph, and the heavens went probably be used by our soldlers in the a look of more exalted simplicity, treaches. He showed it to the cook, Summer is more wooing, . . more who immediately asked to borrow it versatile and human, appeals to the affections and the sentiments, and fosters inquiry and the art impulse. Win-ter is of a more bergic cast, and addresses the intellect. The severe studies and disciplines come easier in winter. One imposes larger tasks upon



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By Blanche Silver

Illustrated by Gruelle.

WHEN RAT SOCIETY TURNED. OVER A NEW LEAF. OVER A NEW LEAF.

NIL day Black Rat ran late the bear bede in the attor, meked of a the bear bede in the attor, right under old gray a vet with made his home, and began for up was, food supplies.

This imposite way of sectling down of the colony, and they put Black Rat down of very rude, and avoided him.

Glast mean has be coat is shiry is not sign he's any better than the rest of an engage Miss Errown Ref.

This down't make the rat by a long 'ott' even and Mattung Rat. "Two for shidner my children to have anything to do with the "A vet, great blee," squeaked Gray out "I'l wide we know who or what he is."

one "Il w do we know who or what his soul."

I despise a miser," souchked Dumpy list, 'and they say he's hearding own and out a list source."

I'C he word a 'courle list would be different's exclusived Gray Hat.

We's Whee' morphise Gray Mark. "One thing sere, he's up before any of you in the membry, and never once has be weatured into my stall or even asked if he might have the grains that fall at ay feet."

The barn door opened and the rata scampered back to their homes. Late that afternoon, when Mamma hat was snooning, little Micky Bad decided to explore the turn. He found a rice little faire eastle all mate of wire, and to the court lay a great golden ball of choose.

View of source and around until he found to little runway leading to the tag platform. Up this Micky started when some once grabbed him by his long to I and or the limb back so quickly that Micky II at somewheel in fright.



Micky Rat Sniffed Around.

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"Silly little rat" exclaimed Black Rat "Don't you know that's a trap to catch foolish rats? Once in there and you death or else some one would drown you."

'By this time a great crowd had gathered, and when they learned how near Micky Rat came to falling into the trap they mil squeaked in excitement.

"They can I give 'hack you for saying my habow" crede Mamma Rat.

"That's all right" replied Black Rat. "That's all right" replied Black Rat. "That's all right" replied Black Rat. "That's all right in samily of my own, and i'd hate to see any of them in a trap," and ornshing his shing coat he left the barn.

"That's why he's been hoarding the food." exclaimed Mra Brown Rat.

"Well" squeaked Mamma Rat. "Right here, before you all, I want to say I'm sarry for viery mean thing I've said about Block Rat."

"I should think so!" neighed Gray Mare "It's bad business Judging folks before you know them"

"The a poor pion to judge at all," replied Mamma Rat. "ond I'll never do it

"It's a poor plan to judge at all," re-plied Mamma Rat, "and I'll never do it

sanin."

When Black Ret returned with his franty every 1st in the barn was out to meet them. And from that time on they all lived happily together in the little rat colony under the barn floor.

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Mrs. Newedd—Gh, James. I've failen in love with that heartiful necklace.

Mr. Newedd—Come on; you've no business to fall in love with anyibing —you're married.

Force of Habit.

The man you sent to work here was that paid for the "Girl Holding a Medal," in the Hoc collection, sold here last year for \$70,000,—Now York

Weekly War Story.

Will Soon Have Sea Mastery A pompous old gentieman upon E. G. Gruce, president of the Bethle winter. Cornecting his home one evening found hem Steel corporation, told the 500 himself. reaching his home one evening found them Steel corporation, told the bottes the street blockaded and a heap of guests of the Allentown (Pa.) chamber earth piled against his doorstep. Observing a workman wielding his shovel that the submarine destroyers which in a nearby ditch, he accosted a pasating policeman and complained that the for the government are more than all laborer was trespassing upon private of the destroyers now in the world.

We Gross said he regarded the rapid Mr. Grace said he regarded the rapid lehem plants now employ 30,000 men as compared with 9,000 five years ago, Charles M. Schwab, who also apoke, sold that the pay rail of the Bethlehem

> How to Tell Age of Eggs. There is a simple method of ascer-taining the age of eggs, based upon the fact that the airy space at the broad end of the egg increases with its age. Now, when the egg is placed in a tumbler of water in which any amount of common salt is dissolved, it will with increasing age, tend ever more to assume a position with its longitudinal axis in a perpendicular direction. A fresh hald egg will lie herizontally on the bottom of the vessel. An egg from three to four days old will rise with its broad end, so that its longitudinal axis forms with its horizontal axis an angle

FURNACES CANNOT MAINTAIN

crease Soon and Very Materially.

DRAWING UPON STOCKS

That Were Made Available by Clearing of Congestion of Loaded Cars Enroate: Slowness in Improvement of Situation Proves Disappointing.

Special to The Weekly Courier. PITTSBURG, Feb. 27.—Biast furnaces operations continue to give a fairly good account, production of plg iron in the central west being well above 75 per cent of capacity, this contrasting with operations below 60 per cent, during lanuary and the early part of Pebruary. The National Twhe company is operating nine of its 11 stacks, while the Carnegie Steel company is operating 42 of its 59, hav-ing at one time been down to only 29 furnaces in operation. The Illinois Steel company, which was harder hit. is now up to 14 stacks in operation out of 29. The merchant furnaces in the rallers, Western Pennsylvania and the

and furnaces are drawing upon stocks then accumulated. The rate of operation today, and for the past ten days, is higher than can be maintained by the rate at which coke is now being the first five weeks of shipped. Last week's car supplies prevailed.

Were distinctly disappointing to coke

A misconception as to supplies of operators, as on the important divisions they did not average up to 50 per cent. of ratings and did not show the improvement over the preceding week that had been confidently expected. This week opened with supplies lower, on an average, than at the beginning of last week, so that the augury is ingravorable for this week and the condition can only be improved by the liwest making a strong finish.

Cake producers and cake consumers are alike beginning to display feel-ing of impatience at the slowness of the improvement in shipping condiof quite favorable railroad weather. For the first couple weeks it was recognized the railroads would have to The busy in clearing away congestion, dressed themselves to clearing the congestion of loaded freight, rather to be better return of empties than is the furnishing of more empty cars to chinges in general. Second disclosed by the current car supplies. There is a disposition in some quarticularly heavy movement of food-tars, to charge the rullroads, with making insufficient effort to supply cars, for the purpose of holding down railroad capacity than will continu-tion to seaboard, engaging more cars, for the purpose of holding down railroad capacity than will continuously be required. These observers hold, in other the rullroads are as if the orease in the production and shipment. ords, that the railroads act as if the words, that the railrosas act as it de avoidance of congestion was the final end for which they are striving, whereas absence of congestion is but a means to an end, the real end being, in fact, the movement of freight.

The amount of free coke available in the open market remains vary small, but it is increasing. The chief small, but it is increasing. It emerges supplies available are loads in Pitts-burg and Lake Erie cars, Pennsyl-vania equipment being extremely scarca. The number of possible buy-ers of coke in Pittsburg and Lake Erie cars is quite limited as the cars are a flowed in powe of the road. are not allowed to move off the road, but the offerings are generally absorbin short order nevertheless, Transactions are all at the set prices.
There is no interest in contract coke The market remains quotable at the net prices, as follows:

Farnace 50.00
Foundry, 72-hour selected 57.00
Foundry, over 1-inch 77.30
There is a widespread demand for foundry coles, suggesting that ship-ments against contracts are quite be-low requirements. Furthermore, there appear to be many consumers, par-ticularly small foundries not provided with contracts. There is very little spot foundry coke assilable and con-sumers are seeking such coke as a

Dethemetes in the trade are that shipmorts of Comnelisville coke between
355000 and 400.000 tons a week are
requilite in order to supply all furnace and foundry demands. This is
materially less than the average shipments in 2916, which were about 421.
600 tons weekly, but sines then there
has been more building of by-product
coke ovens than there has been of
blast furnaces.

The pig iron market remains practically dormant. Occasionally a foundry iron consumer desires to cover
for deliveries over the second half of
the year, on the only terms available,
the present government price, subject
to revision to any new government
Laughrey Drig Co, F. H. Harmenates in the trade are that ship-

the year, on the only terms available, the present government price, subject to revision to any new government Laughrey Drug Co. F. H. Harmen-price in force at the time of shipment, ing, Connellsville: David C. Eason, but at present not much of this sort Dunbar, and at the best drug store in of business is being done. There is a every town and city in the country.

Unless Shipments of Coke In- small turnover in prompt lots, generally single carloads. While furnaces are behind in contract deliveries they can generally find an extra carload for a regular customer who proves to be greatly in need of the iron. The market remains at the set prices:

Basic 133.00

No. 2 foundry 133.50

Gray Malleable 133.50

These prices are f. o. is furnace, ir-

STEEL SHIPMENTS GAIN SLIGHTLY, BUT ARE ONLY 65 PER CENT OF CAPACITY

Valley furnaces to Pittsburg being 96

Railroad Conditions, Not Demand, Hold Movement to Small Volume; Activity Expected in April Special to The Weekly Courter.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The Δmeri-can Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows:

crallers. Western Pennsylvania and the lake front district are operating at better than 75 per cent.

The better operations, however, are due chiefly to the recent clearing of congestion of loaded coke enroute, and furnaces are drawing more recent. Some mills have had greatly increasgeneral average may be estimated at shipments of 65 per cent of capacity in the past week against 55 per cent of capacity during the first five weeks of

A misconception as to supplies of finished steel has arisen from reference to rates of ingot production. By reason of a great deal of coke, stalled enroute for a long time, having mov-ed forward to blast furnaces, the production of pig fron has been much heavier in the past fortnight, and steel mills have as a rule preferred to carry the material through to the ingot form, the ingots being stocked. Thus production of ingots has in-creased much more than production and shipments of finished steel.

Shipping conditions at steel mills do Today begins the fourth week not reflect in large measure the improvement that has come to railroad operation with good weather, for two reasons. First, the railroads have addressed themselves to clearing the congestion of loaded freight, rather cars to shippers in general. Second, there has been brought about a par-

> In the circumstances, a sharp in-crease in the production and shipment of finished steel products in the next two or three weeks is in prospect, barring blizzards and floods, and the farther sighted are beginning to reaize that perhaps in a short time there will be a plentiful supply of steel in many forms. The scarcity of steel has been so prolouged that many find it difficult if not impossible to realize that such a thing may occur, yet it is a distinct probability for the month of April The country's finished steel capacity is nearly if not quite 3,000,000 gross ions a month, or 15 to 18 per cent in excess of the actual produc-tion in 1916.

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inspection. Most mothers with little fellows to ty new things on display and to enjoy first choice of the entire collection.

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fresh new stocks of rempers, overalls, sliplittle youngsters need for rough and tumble

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The February Sale of Aprons

Aprons will be bought by the score between now and closing time Saturday night when this unusual display and sale comes to a close. Purchases of an entire year's supply are the rule rather than the exception for no housewife can help seeing the wisdom and economy of buying now and buying all she will need.

-A great number of Fancy White Aprens-plain or with lace and embroldery trimmings. A good assortment of pretty styles. Regular 50c values, special at 35c

-Another big assortment of Fancy White Aprens of most excellent broidery trimmings. Regular 75c to \$1.00 values, Special at. 65c quality. Some are plain. Some have beautiful lace or em--A limited number of Cover-all Aprovs of light percale, in stripes and figures. Three styles to choose from. Sizes 38, 40, 42 and

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Styles in Vogue

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One may have choice of serge and gabardine, of poplin, tricotine and velour, of checks, of jerseys, Burella and silvertone. Choose any of these and know it's correct.

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